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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1907.

MARCONI SENT MESSAGE TODAY

Atlantic Ocean Crossed By The Waves Of Ether From Nova Scotia To London.

AEROGRAMS RECEIVED AND SENT

Newspapers Take Messages From Space For Their Daily Publications-The Impossible Is Now Deemed

London, Oct. 17 .- Several newspapers today received disputches from the Marconi wireless station at Glace Bay, N. S., and many persons sent congratulatory telegrams to Marcont.

It was on January 23, 1901, that Mr. Marcont established wireless communication between St. Catherines on the isle of Wight, and The Lizard in Cornwall, a distance of 183 miles ,thus proving the principle of the non-interference of the curvature of the earth which had been anticipated by many scientific men who had investigated the newly discovered principle of wireless telegraphy. These results wireless tolegraphy. These results justified Mr. Murconi in recommend-ing the erection of a high power stathen, with the object of telegraphing wirelessly across the Atlantic, Such a station was operfed at Polita, in Cornwall, and on December 12, 1991, the first clear and intelligible signals ed from Poldn at a temporary station located near St. John's, Newfoundin commemoration of this event an efficial complimentary bus-cheen was given Mr. Marcoul by the then governor of Newfoundland, Sir

in July, August and September of 1902, Mr. Marconi, at the invitation of the Italian government, made a cruise in the warship "Carlo Alberto,"—and during the voyage carried out impos tant tests in wiroless telegraphy. Dur-ing these experiments messages transmilted from Penaltu were received mitted from Foliain word received across land and water (1) nearly as far as Kronstudt in the Gulf of Fin-land, Russia, a distance of 1,400 miles, (2) at Gibraltar across the whole of Spain, over a distance of 1,000 miles and (3) in the Mediterranean off the Coust of Corden, over a distance of 1,000 miles although the whole of France and part of the Alps Intervened between the two stations. Mes-sages in nearly all positions and places visited by the cruisor were re-coived ofther on Mr. Marconi's receiver, working a tape instrument, or by means of his magnetic receiver.

The reports of his magnetic receiver. The reports on these tests were signed by Admiral Lirabello, 'the present head of the Italian Navy.

As a result of the success of these tests the little markets. at the request of the King of Italy, (Signed)

December Wheat Goes Down Three

Centa Today on the Chicago

Market.

[MY ABROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Out, 17.—December wheat dropped three cents on the board of

Machinery Fell Through Bridge, Crushing One Man and Scalding

the Other, [MPBCIAL TO THE GARRTER.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—A special from Sprign Green says that George Smith and Churles Culver were crush-

ed to death under a heavy traction

engine in the town of Wyondag, four miles southeast of here. While cross-ing a small bridge the bridge broke under the weight of the engine. The

men fell underneath the ongine, one

was scalded to death and the other grashed to death.

MARSHFIELD BOY ACCIDENTLY SHOT IN LEG WHILE HUNTING

Another Catastropho Added to the Annual List of Hunting

cine yesterday and which is expected here either today or tomorrow. The

rental will apply on the purchase price in case the city decides to buy

Wilbur Divorce Denied: After lis-

tening to the testimony in the divorce action brought by Stephen II, Withur

IN THE WHEAT PIT

cline of five cents at Winnipeg where ter a plen of "guilty" to a charge of it is said the receipts are steadily assault and battery preferred by Fred

Horrors.

Taractal to the gazerra.]

Marshfield, Wis., Oct. 17.—George
Schiessi, eighteen years old, was accelerately shot in the leg while hunting
The support of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the support of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in the fray, and the court imposed on him only a small one of the first participant in t

THREE CENTS LOST

issued orders that the "Carlo Alberto" should be placed at Mr. Marcont's disposal for the purpose of assisting him in the establishment of communi-cation between Canada and England. On the 20th of October, 1902, the "Carlo Alberto" left Plymonth and salled for Sydney, Novia Scotla, and messages were received from Poldho throughout the voyage to Sydney, a

distance of 2,000 filles.

After a few weeks preliminary work at the station, which had, in pursuance of arrangements made between the Canadian government and Mr. Marconl, been erected at Glace Bay lapo Breton, the following message was transmitted on December 16th was transmitted on December 16th, 1902, to the London "Times" by Dr. Parkin, its own special correspondent, "Thems London: "Being present at transmission in

"Being present at transmission in Marconi's Canadian Station have honour send through "Times" inven-tor's first wireless trans-Atlantic mes-sage of greeting to England and Italy, (Signed) Parkin,"

Mr. Marcoul then proceeded to his Mr. Marcont thon proceeded to his other high power station, which had been erected at Cape Cod in Massa-chusetts, U. S.A., and early in Janu-ary, 1993, sent the following complete wireles stelegram across to Poldu in Cornwall, England, from the President of the United States to Illa Majesty the King of England:

"To His Mapesty King Edward VII.
"In taking advantage of the wonder ful triumph of scientific research and ingenuity which has been achieved in perfecting the system of wireless telegraphy, I extend on behulf of the American people my most cordiat greetings and good wishes for you and the people of the British Empire, (Stenet) Theodora Romavelt"

(Signed) Theodore Roosevelt." The following is a copy of King Edward's reply sent by cable; "To the President, White House

Washington; "I thank you most sincorely for the kind message I have just received from you through Signor Marconl's sincerely rechrocate in the name of the tiritish Empire, the contal greetings and friendly sentiments expression by your on behalf of the first of the contal greetings and friendly sentiments expression to the first of the fir ings and friendly sendments expression ed by you on behalf of the American nation, and I heartly wish you and your country every possible prose UNIQUE GIFT MADE

EDWARD R. L"

PAID COURT \$26.95

TRIO OF AFTON BOYS

For Assault on Fred Bergdoll of Janes

ville, Following a Dance Given About Three Weeks Ago.

G. Bergdoll, a local barlonder, with the understanding that they should be

little village, in company with a lady friend. For some reason or oth-

er he took exception to Skelly's dan-cing with her and ah exchange of com-

pliments of the day not found in any well regulated lexicon followed. Sub-

sequently Skelly and his gang sought out Mr. Bergdoll at the depot and in

the fracus which ensued the Janes-ville man not only had one eye badly

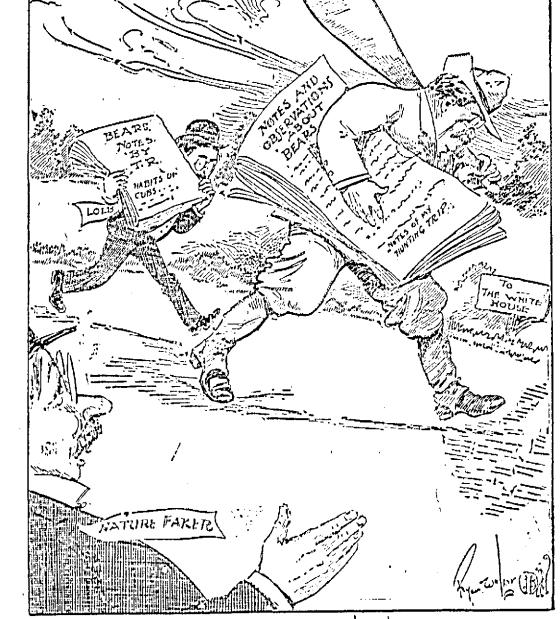
blackened by the impact of a fist, but was also struck above the bridge of

knowledge of any stone-tossing tactics and set forth the claim that they

were provoked to the constaught by al-leged hearish actions and unpleasant language on the part of Bergdoll. It was shown that Miller, while number-

ed among those present, was not ar active participant in the fray, and the

to have gathered the impression that he was from Beloft and that the omi-



WHEN T. R. RETURNS.

GEN. BOOTH SPEAKS IN PABST THEATRE

great outbursts of enthusiasm. Gen. Hooth will deliver un address at the panied by his daughter. Commander Eva Booth and several other promb

Oconomowoc Man Receives Critibage From Alaska.

Oconomowoc, Wis., Oct. 17.-11, P less glit from friends in Alaska—i walrus tusk 26 Inches long, finished Floyd Drafahl, James Bkelly, and in erlbinge board. The tusks is Roy Miller—a trio of stroknous youths from the more or less turbulant and handsomely carved and done in colors, and the supports are of ivery, work was done by an Essimo, trude today because of the weak con-dition of the stock market and a de-in municipal court this morning to en-

RATE ON PULP WOOD MAY BE REDUCED TWO MEN DIED UNDER allowed to make a statement of their side of the case before the punishment should be inflicted. About three weeks ago Bergdell altended one of the notorious social hops given in the

Railway Commission Will Hold Hear ing Today Concerning Tariff That Interests Wisconsin. IMPECTAL TO THE HARRIES.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—The rati-way commission today is holding a hearing concerning rates on pulp wood. No doubt there will be ordered some reduction in the tariff, This is an Important matter to the immense pulp interests of Wisconsin.

was also struck above the bridge of the nose by a small sized bounder which somebody scat whiching in his direction. The young men all dealed knowledge of any standard dealed **BEEN RECORDED NOW**

Washington Reports That the Weath er Bureau Has Record of New Disturbances. IDT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—Another earthquake shock of much less violence than those of yesterday was remorning. The shock was a slight one and occurred shortly after six. Thus far the location of the shocks of yes terday have not been discovered and It is thought they were of submirrine

[SPECIAL, TO THE GAZETTE,]

will pay a rental of \$5 a day for 20 days on the new read-roller which the J. I. Case Co. shinned from The late of the festivities at the dance half. MANY STRIKERS ARE FOUND DEAD IN BED **ASKING FOR WORK** TANGLED IN CLOTHES

Twenty-one Western Union Telegra Milwaukes Man Dies Under Peculiar phers Ask for Old Jobs Circumstances During the Nlaht.

Back Again, [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

action brought by Stephen 11, Whole against Mary Ann Wilbur, on the grounds of desertion, in circuit court yesterday, Judge Grimm refused to grant a decree. Henrietta Wanderlich fared better in her action against Carl Wanderlich and likewise Matikia Chlengo, Oct. 17.—Within the last two days twenty-one striking W. U. Darr was found dead in bed this morn-telegraphers have applied to the west-ing. From appearances be must have iderce, both obtaining the desired cra division for re-instalment. Eighbol an epileptic lit and became one legal separations. Judgo Grimm departed from Janesville last ovening.

HOOKER MAY BE IN MAYORALITY RACE

Salvation Army Leader Will Deliver Recent Excursions of Milwaukes's Tax Address in Milwaukee To. Commissioner May Promote Him Politically.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARPTIN] Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 17.—The suc-cessful judiet of Tax Commissioner William F. (Idaho Bill) Hooker in line for the mnyoralty, say politi-cinus. Mr. Hooker, as secretary to Mayor Sherbie Becker, was credited with a good deal of knowledge of city affairs, and some believe he would make a good successor to the boy wonder. If Mr. Hooker decided to listen to the bee, Clinton G. Price, formerly of Manston, now assistant elty attorney, will have strong opposi-tion in the race for the seat.

OF WALRUS' TUSK EAU CLAIRE MEN AT . NATIONAL CONGRESS

Assemblyman Cernahan Attending Farmers' National Congress At Oklahoma City. [MPECIAL, TO THE GARRIER.]

Oldahoma City, Olda, Oct. 17.-The 'armera' National Congress, which began Its sessions here today, is prov-ing to be one of the largest conventions ever held. Wisconsin is well represented. Among the delegates is Assemblyman W. A. Cernahan of Eau Claire.

INSPECTING BOARD OF WOMEN LOCKED IN

Baraboo Ladies Escape From School Building, Where They Were Locked In, Through Window, [BPECIAL TO THE GAERTEL] Burahoo, Wis., Oct. 17.—When City Supt. G. W. Gebrand and the high

school fanitor left the new building at 6 o'clock in the evening, feeling that they had done a good day's work and that the city's interests would best be served by securely locking every way of ingress or egress, they little know that eight prominent so the know that eight prominent so-clety women of Baraboo, on their way home from a "kaffeeklatsch," were "inspecting" the structure, The sup-per hour passed, and the inspection tour was ended. Then the 'women found they were prisoners, After much difficulty, a window was na-locked and under cover of pight, they

DR. PLANTZ WILL BE BISHOP CANDIDATE | MAGILL TELLS ABOUT

made their escape,

Methodists of This State Will Fight For His Elec)on At National Conference,

[REECIAL TO THE GARETTE,]
Milwankee, Oct. 17.—Although de-nials have been made, it is now understood to be a fact that Wisconsin Methodist Episcopalians who will attend the Unitimore national conference in 1908 will have as a candidate bishop, Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence university, whose pur-ents are now residents of Janesville,

Leaves Tomorrow: Miss Caroline E. Baker, formerly mation of the local

WISCONSIN PAYS A TRIBUTE TO HEROES

Monument To Fallen Soldier Unvelled

Andersonville, Ga., Ogt, 17.-Wlsconsin paid a tribute to her fallen heroes here today by unveiling a \$11,-Milwankee, Oct, 17.—The arrival cessful juffer of Tax Commissioner nerves nerve some here today of Gen. William Booth, through the cast in search of methods the venerable head and founder of the through the cast in search of methods salvation army, was the occasion for for killing fus-dodgers, has placed him one of the most cruel pens ever described in the for the minorally, say politically vised. Gov. Davidson, Judge Bancard. and D. G. James of Richland Center were the principal speakers. About 200 arrived from Wisconsin on a special train. A visit will be made to Booker T. Wishington's famous ne-gro university at Taskegee, Ala., to-

AMERICAN CROSS OF HONOR HEADS MEET

Board of Governors Will Decide New Policy With Regard to Most Heroic Person of the Year. Intectal to THE GARETTE.

hourd of governors of the American Cross of Honor met in Washington to-day to outline a future policy, espechilly regarding the presentation of the cross of the order to the person who, in the judgment of the board, has during the year performed the most herole act in saving life. The Secretary of the Treasury confers a medal upon those who save from drowning, and the President confers it most those who save life on rallways, From these classes the order will select the person whom it will honor.

The American Cross of Honor is

unique among societies, as each of its members has saved from one to one bundred lives, and in addition thereto, has received the life-saving medal of honor of the United States government. The board of governors consists of John J. Delaney, New York; Richard Stockton, New Jersey; H. A. George, Virginia; Thomas H. Hern-don, Washington, D. C.; Andrew M. Taylor, New York, and Eugene Longstreet, New Jersey,

ADJOURN MEETING UNTIL AFTERNOON

When Stockholders of Illinois Central Met They Had to Adjourn Again. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, Oct. 17.—When the meet-ing of the stockholders of the Illinois Central re-convened today the proxy comulttee was not ready to report ind an adjournment was taken until

HIS WIFE'S DEMISE

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 17.—Fred Maglii testified in his own behalf today in the trial of himself and wife on the charge of killing Magill's first wife,

Forrest Cavalry Reunion. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Confederate veterans who were members of the famous cavalry brigade led by hospital, will depart tomorrow for Bay (ien, Nathan B. Forrest gathered here (City, Mich., where she has been engaged as superintendent of the Latheran hospital. The hospital was regan with a parade, which was followently built and has a capacity for 40 (ed. by an open-air barbecup and patients.)

AUSTRIA CASTING ABOUT FOR EMPEROR'S SUCCESSOR

Some Fault Is Found With Every Available Candidate Mentioned -- War May Follow Francis Joseph's Death.

the empire has looked forward to the time when Emperor Francis Joseph shall pass away is rendered more acute each day by the bulletins issued from the sick room of the aged ruler. That the old Emperor cannot long surviva is no longer denied in official circles. In vain does the austrian who loves his land, and wishен to нее it continue to exist in its present form, sing with all lifs heart; "Gott erhalte Franz den Kaber!"

A successor competent to rule this measy conglomeration of quarreling nationalities is not in sight. With Crown Prince Budolt's death ended he life of a man who, although abundantly supplied with the frailties of huantly supplied with the trantes of the handless possible in the handless loved in dake Otoo, to abdicate in his favor, tensely by a large portion of the Ans. The latter, a man of fine appearance, trian and Hungarlan people. Had he have some lived, temperance night have come mount of popularity among the people with mature years, and it is not im—a popularity which for many years firmness and strength of character, raising tales are told of the excesses which, aided by the love his subjects indulged in by him and his officer which, aided by the love an surjects industry in any min and air values bore him, would have enabled him to comrades. Moderation seems to have dominate and rule them. By him, however, the wages of excess had to however, the wages of excess had to however, the wages of excess had to however, and the Austro-Hungarian more honorable public attention than the hold of the local attention than

be pull early, and the Austre-Hungarian throne was left without direct successor.

Archalake Francis Ferdinand, nephew of the Emperor, was selected as the helr-apparent, but he was frail, the helr-apparent, but he was frail, weakened and ailing, and only after long voyages and extended solourns in Southern climates was his physical condition such as to warrant the hope of the order panels. But whereas of the that he would live to rule. But Cupid, the order named. But whoever of the ever fond of apsetting royal plans, three comes to the throne, the outplayed one of his rogush pranks with look for the restoration of peace Francis Ferdinand. The Archduko through his rule is not bright. Neithfell in love with the Countess Sophio or Francis Ferdinand nor Otto has Chotek, who was a mult of honor of been educated as the successful future the Crown Princess Stephanie, widow ruler of Abstria must need be, and of the unfortunite Archduke Rudolf, even young Charles, though some at When the heir to imperial honors was married to the simple-title woman of liberal education, has not received the his choice the question as to his suc-broad training necessary for the task, cession to the throne became general, I Such is the outlook for the future it was announced at the time that ruler of Austria. The venerable Emthe Archduke had renounced all peror who is now believed to be on rights of succession for his children, this death bed has been responsible should be be blessed with any by his for many of the troubles that have morganatte marriage with the County overtaken his kingdom, but his inten-

hold that he could not thus divest his Vienna, Oct. 17.—The fear with which every earnest, thinking man of which every earnest, thinking man of self-its concerned, however, he has never given any reason to believe that he will violate the oath regarding his wife and his children, which he made at the time of his marriage. The ar-rangement at the time, it was understood, was that Francis Ferdinance would be rucceeded on the throne, not by the male issue of his marriage with the Countess Chotek, but by the eldest boy of his brother Outto, the now nineteen-year-old Archduke Charles Francis, the first of the princes of the house of Hapsburg to be brought and educated in anything like accordance

with the liberal ideas of today. In order that the young Archduke might succeed to the throne it would public disgust made impossible, Hair-raising tales are told of the excesses

tempt has been made to give him

tess. The first child of the couple was tions have generally been good and a daughter, born July 21, 41901. A his firm hand has held the sheaf of year later a son was born and the nations together. Whether his succeptual discussion in regard to the cessor will be able to do so well is a succession was then renewed. — matter of such grave doubt that the pasing of Fraculs Joseph is feared as pire, and particularly in Hungary, who is national crisis.

HAS F. AUGUSTUS HEINZE REACHED LIMIT OF PURSE?

Noted Copper Magnate Of Montana Said To Be Too Heavy With Copper Stock.

Helnze, president of the United Cop the brokers. per company, said today he is consid-

that the firm will permit itself to be this afternoon.

A dispatch from Butte, Mont., says the stock exchange. Gross & Kleeburg yesterday declared their fullure was due to Heinze & Co. declining to take up stock purchased for depositors \$1,622,000. The institution them for the control of the stock purchased for depositors \$1,622,000. The institution than the control of the stock purchased for depositors \$1,622,000. tus Heinze declares he is not connect-ed with the Otto Heinze & Co.

dation in copper and steel stocks. The bankers whose fallure was amounced low prices of yesterday were eclipsed today, is estimated at from three to by many representative stocks. The seven and a half millions:

buying orders for both accounts caus-New York, Oct. 17 .- F. Augustus ed a subsequent rally and somewhat more cheerful feeling provailed among

The stocks made good when it became known all the sheets ering the question of resigning the had passed the clearing house suc-presidency of the Mercantile National cessfully.

bunk of this city. Otto Helnze & Suspension of Otto Helnze & Co. Co., brokers, made the announcement was announced on the stock exchange

them by Gross & Kleeberg, F. August transacted a general banking bust-

A decided drop in prices soon followed as a result of the heavy liqui-

VALVOLINE OIL COMPANY IS MAKING A BIG FIGHT

Want Equal Privileges With The Standard Oil Company Relative To Stop. Overs.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

nous resistance being offered by the lots. Fred Magili Took the Stand in His

Own Defense This Morning
at His Trial.

In associated press.]

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 17.—Fred Magili

Fred Magili Took the Stand in His

for the privilege of "stoppage in transit the load is carried even though most sil" for car shipments of oil in barrots are unloaded at shorter
rels is believed to be significant as indicating a friendly relationship be
indicating a Oil company. The independent complaint, which is now in progress be-pany declared that it could not ship fore the Wisconsin railroad rate company declared that it could not saip a car loaded with barreled oil to be mission, the witnesses for the commission, the witnesses for the company paying the high rate charged for shipments of less than car lots, and that this rate of the railroads was a practical discrimination in favor of the standard against the independents, because the Standard, having an extension at torsely as anworthy of considerations the standard, having an extension and William Ellis, attorney for sive system of lank cars and local the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul storsen tanks shipped in tank cars round declared that he had not read

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—The stren-lots, resistance being offered by the lots. The independent demands the nous resistance being offered by the railroad companies to the demand of willing to pay the freight on the whole the Valvoline Oll company of Madison car for the maximum distance any of storage tanks, shipped in tank cars road, declared that he had not read and not in carloads of barreled oil, or consulted the report, as to do so The independents seldom sell a whole would be a "pure waste of time,"

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and was graduated from West Point in 1879. He was made an military attache at Berlin in 1909 and stuld there for two years when he was trans-ferred to Rome for two more years. He was retired with the rank of brigadler general in 1904.

DRY UP RAW SPOTS IN THE SKIN.

Read How You Can Eradicate Those Terrible Red Spicioles Which Itch and Torture You.

Prescription. This remedy instantly elty when a rend is built, the trip kills the germs which cause the itch. would be up through the Wisconsin We know that the instant you apply lake district at Madison, and from a few drops of the D. D. Biguid to there through the lower Wisconsin that awful itching skin the agony is giver district, taking in Lodf. Saak gome-you are free from that 1tch, City and Prairie du Sac, and then to southed, couled, refreshed,—soon the Devils Lake, from which place the unsightly red spots with their masty trip would be continued to the Delis, exidations begin to disappear.

Read this letter from Mrs. J. W.

Choate of Carrellion, Wash, one of many thousands we have: am so thankful that a cure has

who have been curred by D. D. D. We know from people in our own town how wonderfully D. D. D. helps skin the liver and piles arise. Obstruct these vessels in the liver and piles instants of skin trouble at all, drop into our store and we will show you letters the treatment of obstinate cases of piles.

To current the walls and tires have deploted these nave deploted these into the man under arrow 6,000,000 acres of sandy barrow wonderfully D. D. D. helps skin the liver and piles instants the vessels in the liver and piles instants for mow 6,000,000 acres of sandy barrow wonderfully by appear, Dr. Shoop's Restorative correct wastes, covered with bushes and they allow a pile its value as an aid to Magic Olimerat in A large proportion of this land is valueless for agriculture. Land compared the walls and three have deploted these and placed the man under arrow 6,000,000 acres of sandy barrows of have been and placed the man under arrow on 6,000,000 acres of sandy barrows and they are the wastes, covered with bushes and they are the wastes, covered with bushes and to have less for a present the walls and three have deploted these treatment and whore once tall places flourished and who we would be an all the results and the man and who now once tall places flourished and who we can be an additional treatment of obstinctions and the flourished an J. P. BAKER,

COULD FURNISH **POWER TO CITY**

IMMENSE ELECTRICAL POWER WILL BE GENERATED BY THE

DAM AT KILBOURN

Will Take Current to Madison-Could Reach Janesville as Easily—Dam

franchise in Janeaville for an internrban road to run between Madison and Janesville six years ago he had plaus made to furnish the power for runfilms this line from Immense dams
forum Falls to Present Subject for
ficross the Wisconsin at Kilbourn and
Debate to Rival Sauk City. A decision of the supreme court affecting franchises held by fullviduals hilighted the hopes of the in-terminan project at that time, but Mr. Spooner and others have slace tusk Lyceum. This unfortunate ocdeveloped the idea of a dan at Kile currence was the result of the For-bourn and pext year will see current units refusal to hand in an acceptable generated by the Wisconsin river topic to the Rusk Lyceum. This be-Janesville, Wis in the first state of the st

Its great power. Other Projects Since the earlier framhises were 80 forward to with great expectation, cured the state has changed the law. The regulars of the II, S, were lined Call and see them.

OFFICE ON THE BRIDGE.

Janesville, Wis. Rock Co. Phone. 828.

to thoroughly discuss the honelits or early the high second project and the people have a right men. The high school regulars, seems to thoroughly discuss the honelits or ed to lack their usual dash. However, to thoroughly discuss the honelits or ed to lack their usual dash. However, demerits of the project before it is they are expected to be in fine shape granted a franchise to build. Power for the Beloit game on Saturday. stacles of the proposed roads. Spooner's company now claims to

have solved the question. Bullding Dam
At present there is being built at E. D. MCGOWAN,

A. M. FISKER,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS.

At present there is noting into an Kilhourn, Wise, a dam across the Wisconsin river just at the foot of the bells, and the intention is to establish at this point a power plant able to produce all the current necessary. to run an electric road to be built connecting Madison with the Delis

> Two Power Plants The company in asking the state and also the national government for permission to dam the river made promises that the main current would be run through a certain section, and when this promise was made a request was asked that a second dam be recommended, this to be built farther down the river near Sank City, thus making possible two power plants separated about twenty-five falles by an air line yet over 150 miles separated as the river flows. These two plants would be able to produce power sufficient to run the lines from the entire central section of Wisconsin to Madison, supplying power, and

> light current for all the cities through which the line passed. The Route Just at the present time there is an irgument, as to which way the route should run. The original promise was that the main current should leave Kilbourn, go via Delton and Baraboo to the Dovila Lako region, then across the prairie to Soul and Prairie du Sac, and from there to Madison. Since then people to the east and following the old original St. Paul rallway company line have asked that they be given the main current and was practically promised them. h was practically promised them, though Wednesday evening of the past week a mooting was held at Mailson

Great Engineering Feat The dam at Kilbourn is well along and its construction is one of the large engineering fents in the middle west. The dam is being built in the Wisconsin river just at the point where the water is deepest and the river has great current. Already one-half the work is done and it is thought all will be completed this season, so that next year the work on the power house will be started, and the cree-tion of aubstations will also be taken

any of the Intermediate points between there and Rockford. From this sure a sufficient supply for future lake district at Madison, and from planting in small nurseries, and the river district, taking in Lodi, Sank and thence to Portage, and bringing

To Stop Piles Try This.

the pleasure-seeker close to the trout land can produce is a crop of trees. streams of Wisconsin and also some The success in securing reforestation of the lakes where the small mouth on the Minnesota State Forest. Rebase and other game fish are plentiful,

The Northern Road

ready almost \$199,000 has been ex-obtained before they take up this pended in the work on the dam means great work. that it is to be pushed to completion.
Whichever way the line goes, from Janesville and also that the Wisconaln resort sections would be brought into closer touch with the people of

When P. L. Sponner applied for a FORFEIT DEBATE TO THE RUSK LYCEUM

Debate to Rival

Society.
The Forum Literary society has for-Since Mr. Spooner dropped out of the interurban project others have taken it up. 11. It. Clough and C. S. Jackman, W. G. Wheeler and the Hayes Brothers have held franchises it the road is not yet built. At the for this right, the two Herary society that it is expected, soon and months service in the Second Wisconskin Infantry, but after some weeks in accordance with their agreement, the campo orders were received to accept no more three months men, and the company brokes up.

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has always been one of the costly ob- Coach Haumerson has scenred a sincles of the proposed roads. Mr. game with the strong team of Mar-Coach Haumerson has seenred quette Academy on October 26th. The game will be played in Milwaukee. Although the neadenry team is much beayler and more experienced, the Innerville contingent are sauguine, and hope to win.

CHARMING PROGRAM OF THE APOLLO CLUB

Second Concert Comes on Monday Evening Next-Promises to Be Most Acceptable.

On Monday evening next the Apollo Club will give the second concert of the present season at Library Hall, The following is the program arrang ed for under the direction of William Dear Love of Mine (from Nadesha)

Mr. and Mrs. Carson.

(a) On the HIII (b) At the Window

(e) Cone (d) Marriage Morning

Mrs. Rhen Wenver Carson.

(a) Nocturne (Carson, pield (b) Humereske (Coleridge-Taylor Mr. Edgar Nolson, All of Mr. Warner's verse has been with the All of Mr. Warner's verse has been well as the Coleridge Taylor (b) All of Mr. Warner's verse has been well as the Coleridge Taylor (c) All of Mr. Warner's verse has been well as the Coleridge Taylor (c) All of Mr. Warner's verse has been well as the Coleridge Taylor (c) and the Coleridge Taylor (c)

(c) Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal,

Neath the Stars.....Goring Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Carson.

WILL REPLANT THE DENUDED FORESTS

Fourteen Thousand Acres of Michigan

Peninsula to Grow White Pine. INPECIAL TO THE UARRETTS, I

they can be dried up and the skin will be built for at least two years.

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anch a large scale.

The work to be carried on by this northwest corporation is of equal magnitude of the extensive planting preparations of the Pennsylvania Ry. and the plans of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company in Pennsylvania and the Bixby Ranch in California.

from those who have been cured, your no street the fact that the land to be the package, sold at 50 cents by the package and the package of the package and the package of the

serve well illustrates the practica-bility of reforesting the pine land of the Lake States, and private concerns The proposed line has ample capitare only waiting to be fully convinced tal behind it and the fact that all that fires can be stopped and profit

The reforestation of such a large Whichevor way the line goes, from truct on the upper poninsula by the Madison for the lines passing through Cleveland-Cliffs Company, which began its first experiments with two smal nurseries several years ago, will be followed with great interest by all large corporations interested in the lumber supply of the future and by people who are unxious to see Michl gan reclaim its forest land.

FORMER RESIDENT PUBLISHES A BOOK

H. E. Warner Who Once Lived Here Has Dainty Book of Poems Ready

For the Public, 11. E. Warner, author of "The Cricket's Song and Other Molodlos," grew up in Wisconsin, He was born in Ohio, but he removed in infancy to Janesville, where life boyhood was

He entered the propagatory depart nediate stations and even be continined as far as Boloit and still retain
lts great power.

Ing equivalent to a revised forfelts the dethe Lyceum, of course forfelts the dethe outbreak of the Civil War he enisted in a student company for three
nothing in favor of the Lyceum.

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months service in the Second Wisconmonths service in the Second Wisconmonths service in the Second Wisconmonths service in the Second Wisconment of Reloft College in 1859. Upon the outbreak of the Civil War he, en-

of 1861. On August 13, 1862, he en Heted in the Twenty-second Wisconall infantry, was sent to the front, and in 1863 captured at Brentwood, Tenhessee,

After a prison experience at Andersonville he was exchanged, sent south, and started with General Shor man on his historic march to the seu He last an arm at the battle of Resaca and after a long slege in the hospital was discharged from the service on March 7, 1865.

Going back to Beloit College be re-sumed his gindles, and was graduated with the class of 1867. He served two years as clock of the Board of Supervisors of Rock county, Later be removed to lown and took up the practice of law, and finally went to Washington, D. C., where he became xaminer in the United States Pen don Burean.

In 1870 Mr. Warner was married to Anna J. Riggs, a daughter of the Rev. Dr. S. R. Riggs, a ploneer tals sionary to the Sionx Indians, and ator pastor of the First Congress tional church in Beloit. Mrs. Annie B Riggs, Dr. Riggs' second wife, is still a resident of that city, where she is known to a wide circle of friends.

From the time of his graduation up to his return last summer for the fortieth analyersary of his class Mr Warner has nightalized on almost continuous connection through rela Three brothers-in-law were graduated there—the Rey. Thomas L. Riggs, LL D., in 1868; Prof. Robert B. Riggs, Ph. D., in 1876; Julius A. Truesdell in 1877.

One of his sons, Arthur H. Warner (d) Marriage Morning
From the Song Cycle "The Window" by Arthur Suillyan,
Mr. Robert Holce Carson.

(a) Nymphs and Shepherds, Parcell
Robert and Lawrence, are now students at Beloit. Miss Edna E. Pom-(c) The Lass with a Delicato Air. | Post of the Lass with a Delicato Air. | 1906.

Living in Janesville is Mr. Warner's (d) When Cella Sings......Moir de la Sunger Time......German German Market Market Market Market and Sunger Elmer E. Warner, and two own cousins, Elmer E. Warner, and Market Mark Mrs. Harrison Smith. In Edgerton

(a) A Wildow Sale Mourning, Lidgey written in the space moments of a (c) Now Sleeps the Crimoon Petal.

If the busy with other pursuits, and much of it has been printed from time to Quiffer time in periodicals, including the Cen-(d) June Morning Willely tury Magazine, the Atlantic Monthly Mr. Carson. Ethics of Force" by Ginn and Company of Boston in the International

Union series.
The cover design in gold of "The Cricket's Song and Other Melodies" and the title page in two colors is the work of Everett L. Warner, a son of he nuther, and an artist whose alefures have won place in such notable public collections as those of the Cororan Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. and the Erle Library at Erle,

THIS MAN LIKELY TO SERVE PRISON TERM

Harry Kimball, Itals Alleged, Could Not Endure Wife's Reproaches for Running with Other Women and Choked Her.

"I am so thankful that a cure has been found for that terrible disease, Ezzoma. Our little boy was torneuted with Ezzoma for two years, I sent for a sample of D. D. and it helped in whatever except piles.

General Comments, for many uses, can't bottles he is well, I cannot say enough for D. D. Today the child's skin is smooth and clean and I shall recommend D. D. D. to overy sufferer with skin disease."

While we have not seen the origin.

Ezzoma for two years, I sent four except piles.

Cure, remember, and it is good for notised in the like by Rauch in California. With timber at its present value officers of the Michigan company recken that in 50 years their plantation will the profit of several dollars not be specific. Every sim of its maker must be specific. Every sim of its maker must be specific. Every sim of its maker must be specifically toward piles alone, Says Dr. Shoop, "I make three valuable of plantation.

The sandy glacial soils of the porth of the lake States were once and the likely to get a taste of prison life. It appears that he did not keep his normise to quit the company of the Beloit woman and when he will bring help to pile sufferers". Even then, in oil chronic cases, the lump of year for plant of the Lake States were once will be suffered a wife and the bikby Rauch in California. With timber at its present value officers of the Michigan company recken that the blends of the blook a wife and the Bikby Rauch in California. With timber at its present value officers of the Michigan company recken that the high of the Michigan company recken that the plantation will that in 50 years their blends of the Michigan company recken the hears of the Michigan company recken that the plantation will that charge of having descried a wife and pected, four children in Janeaville to wait up-While we have not seen the original copy of Mrs. Cheate's letter, we affect the control of the lake States were once the came un from his work Tuesday of Mrs. Cheate's letter, we have that the D. D. D. Co. is constantly getting hundreds and hundreds of tetres of endorsement from those who have been cured by D. D. We know from people in our own town.

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fusal of the Janesville runner to re-

turn to second base as ordered by

the Umpire. One argument led to another and the managements of the

two clubs affered their services us In-

termedlaries in settling the dispute

They offered the grounds to the play

ers and their services free of charge

the gate receipts to be divided among

the players. With this in view the two teams are planning to line up on Sunday next just as they did lust.

Sunday and play the game over again

The score at the time the game was

dven to Belok was I to I and eleven

limings had been played. The players declifed that the gate receipts should be divided sixty to the winner and forty to the loser and solde from

this sum expected the interest in de

elding last Sunday's contest will prove

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and tremuty is now depleted and the

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New York Commercial: As a clos

i blg drawing card.

NEW MAIL SERVICE WAS REGUN ON ST. PAUL TODAY

Train from Madison This Morning Was First Train to Carry Mail on New Mall Schedule.

This morning another mail service from this city to points on the St. Paul road between Chicago and Madison was innugurated. The southbound train due here at 10:25 from Madison carried a mail and express car this morning when the new service went into effect. This evening the train due here at 6:10 from Chicago will also carry mail.

ITALIANS QUIT WORK; YESTERDAY WAS PAY DAY

Forty Laborers Quit at New Yards Where Work is Being Rushed Toward Completion.

Taking the warm, balmy weather into consideration it would have been a crime to work today and the next, yesterday being pay day, is probably the thought entertained by about forty Italians who relinquished their po-sitions at the business end of the pick and shovel this morning at the new Assorting yards. But the work goes merrity on and it is the intention of Superintendent Putnam to have the yards ready for uso as early as pos-sible, probably by the first of Decem-

St. Paul Road Section Men Laid Off: Section men have been laid off on most of the sec-tions of the Mineral Point division. Section bosses have been kept on the work in most cases with one man

Train 65 was double-headed out of Ing feature of one of the most Ill-adtrill 65 was double-headed out of the control of the most ill-adhere early lids morning. Engines 600 yised and absurd strikes in the long and 1250 were sent out on the train history of labor unions the telegram with engine crews Engineer Wilkins of President Small of the Commercial son and Fireman Hillemeyer and Engineers' Union to all the local gineer Cornellus and Fireman Zahn. unions in the country was not a sur

Engine 1668 has been brought here absurdity, it simply an additional from Milwaukee to hundle cars compresident's proposition to "call off" ing in here loaded with sugar beets a strike that practically has no exis for the local Sugar Beet company, Entence, for it had been a failure from gineer Falter and Ffreman Duxstad the very moment of its declaration and dieer Fatter and Fiteman (1905) (the yer) moment of the semilance of long ago lost even the semilance of today. Hoday.

Except that here and there a strike Englue 765 will be sent west to remight be reinstated in his forme lleve the engine on the Mineral Point position, a unanimous voto would hardly make any appreciable change & Northern branch. in the present situation: that is, the Engineer Olto Schicker and Fire-

mun McDonahl went out on an extra still be without work and with little to Milton this morning. to Milton this morning. North-Western Road Geo, Holtz has entered the service

Brakeman Nell J. Cronin is laying Brakeman Roy Litchiser is relieving him,

of the road as brakeman.

Brakeman J. E. Clifford is laying off today.

old fashion were in vogut, to conceat thinned hair or baidness. Yet no one need have thin hair nor be bald, if he cure the dandruff that causes both, Brakeman T. F. BeMeers is relievng Brakeman J. E. Meadows on the Burrington turn-around today,

An extra stock train went through here this afternoon to Chicago, NEW TOWNS IN SOUTH DAKOTA AND NORTH DAKOTA ON THE

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. Over 100 miles of track have already been laid on the Pacific Coast extension of this rallway in South Dakota and North Dakota, Several new towns

have also been opened along this new Among them is Lemon, Butte County, South Dakota, 100 miles west of the Missouri River,
The opening sale of lots in the new

town of Heltinger. North Dakota, 25 miles farther west, will be held Thurs day, October 21, 1907. This new town will be the county sent of Adams County. All lots will be sold by anc-The opening sale of lots in the new Saturday, October 19

town of Bowman, North Dakota, 150 miles west of the Missouri River, will be held later. This new town will be the county seat of Bowman County, Regular train service between Mobridge, the first station on the exten-

sion, and Lemmon, with direct con-nections from and to Aberdeen, South Dikofa, was established October 6. In each of these towns excellent opportunities are offered in moreantile or professional work. Why not engage grow up with these towns?

The territory through which the new line is being built in South Dake ta and North Dakota, offers exception-al opportunities for those who wish to engage in diversified farming, Further information from

Padley, General Land Agent, Milwan-kee, Wis., or F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago,

MANY VISITORS ARE EXPECTED ON FRIDAY

Ten Adjacent Lodges of Odd Fellows to Be Here for Conferring Degrace.

On Friday evening next delegates from the Odd Fellows' lodges at Beaver Dam, Freeport, Belyldere, Rock-ford, Belolt, Delayna, Lake Geneva, Evansylle, Orfordylle, and Milton will meet with the Rock River Encampment No. 3, 1, O. O. F., at which time a half dozen candidates will receive different degrees. Elaborate preparations are being made for the Harry Kimball of this city, who was reception and entertainment of the arrested in heloit a month ago on the visitors and an enjoyable time is ex-

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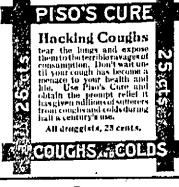
Sents now on sale at box office, Free list suspended.

fits assured them--which situation UMPIRE'S DECISION would continue; and the two companies would be firmer than ever in their determination not to grant the smallest fraction of any one of the "concessions" demanded by the oper-Question of Civing Last Sunday's ators.

Game to Beloit May Result in

Another Contest.

All the baseball fans of southern Musical Leader and Concert-Giver: A complete translation of "Voltaire" vesteralsy were present to witness the is now on the market. Good, Voltaire and Concert-Giver: name between the Barnstorming ex- will always be regarded as one of the world champion White Sox of Chica- greatest men in literature, of modern times, and perhaps even of all times. go and the so-called Edgerton team re-times, and perhaps even of all times, cruited from players of different parts Vollulre's letters are worther than of the country. The White Sox won by a score of five to four, but the "siggregation" made it interesting for them. Among the many fans present were the players of last Sunday's use in the world. For the players of last Sunday's the players of last Sunday's the great tree in the world. Fow great men have been maligned so shamefully as the great Frenchman. Innover game at You's park when Umphre ly as the great Frenchman, Ignor-Mills gave the game to belokt after calling a ball a foul which opinion —stuitified themselves by terming appears to differ upon, and the resentiment: "Athelem and Panatism are the two poles of a Universe of Confusion and Horror, The narrow zone of virtue is between these two. March with a firm step in that path, Believe in God and do good."





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.. Forty Years Ago...

Moetings.—Arrangements here have been made for Republican meetings in the various towns in the county. The following named gentlemen will take the stump but have not yet been ascommittee: B. F. Holiams, J. C. Sloan, J. B. Cassoday, Pliny Norcross, Id. N. Comstock, C. G. Williams, Jas. M. Burgess, G. R. Pock, Willard Mer-Fill, J. R. Hennett, Gilbert Hogan, C. R. Glbbs, Jas. Sutherland, J. C. Converse, S. J. M. Putnam, Rev. W. C. After the Ball.—After the Jecture Whitford, Rev. G. W. Lawrence, Rev. J. J. Foot, and W. H. Stark. H the umpaign is a short one let it be visthe polls. Let us follow the example set by lown and maintain our proud supremacy of Republican majorities.

Homestead Sold.-J. B. Crosby has supon the platform.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Thursday, sold like homestead to a brother of Dr. set. 17, 1867.—Republican County Judd for the sum of \$14,000. It is a beautiful spot and the purchaser may

the slump but have not yet heel as a signed to particular localities by the harmonic named Newton were brutally committee: B. F. Hopkins, J. C. agailted by two rufflans near the lime kiln yesterday afternoon without any

After the Ball .-- After the lecture last evening a considerable number of ettizens met the Hon. Chas. Sunner stons and let every voter be got to necording to appointment and enjoyed as he is eloquent, and entertaining

Coming Attractions.

of the straight or musical kind-sucess which means the presentation of

The producing manager who makes and elaborateness of presentation as strike with some production whether during its extended run in the cities above named. The third net discloses what is probably the highest achievement in stage mechanism hitherto rethe piece for several successive sease corded. It discloses the deck of a ship sons, ought in a spirit of gratitude at in a storm at sea with such marvellous



CHAS, LODER IN "THE ISLE OF BOING BOING," HERE SATURDAY

piece in interfor tastion.

Is true of Klaw and Erlanger who present George M. Cohan's very successful and unique "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" at the Myers theatre Thursday, Oct. 31, with Limma Carus In the role of Mary the Mald who Byed at Rochelle, Just three quarters of an bone distant by teals from New York city. Not only does Miss Carus Come and see now pictures. Change measure artistically and vocally up to every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturber predecessors in the part, even surpassing them in many respects, but the entire supporting company is of the very best quality. In this way the of ferlag loses nothing at all through its We are interested in this piece of fering loses nothing at air through its age, but through the infusion of new hand located south of Houston, Textos, blood gains materially thereby, Added to which in the fact that it is a piece son sen in smail or argo tracts—20 mood gains materially thereby, Added acres and up. Price, \$16 to, \$21, on terms to fit overy man's purso. Rall-road favo \$25 round trip will be returned for \$25 round trip will be returned for the specific of the specific tracks. What promises to be the most lin-

portant engagement at the Myers the days in the year and every day in the lare will take place on Thursday, Oct. tion of Cohan and Harris' concellans of Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley's dramatization of George Barr Medicine and English and Byron Ongley's Cutcheon's famous story "Brewster's Millions," of which upwards of half a million copies have already been sold. The story of Montgomery Brewster's wild and daring dissipation of a million dollars in twelve months in order most magnificent equipment of superbounds. 17. The occusion will be presenta-tion of Cohan and Harris' comedians md as presented by Cohan and Harris' clover comedians, form an enterraduction, it can for an entire year in lended period in both London and Chi-

his good fortune to maintain the original high standard of his offering during the lifetime of the play. More often, however, unaduabled of his good luck, and thinking only of false centrolled in the play in the high standard only of false centrolled in the play in the play in the various players for the various parts and staging the piece in interior fashion. The reverse is true of Klaw and Erdanger who present George M. Cohan's very successful and unique "Forty-five Minutes" is discourant to the play of the play. Certainly no dramatized novel has ever attained an equal measure of success and with an equal measure of success and with this fact palpelly apparent there can be no question of the positive merit of "Brawster's Millions" from any point of view. It is a play which must be bribery case against a prominent seen. The habitud theatregoer must architect here is being probed by the public at large should see it for it may be be a prominent of the public at large should see it for it was offered Commissioner J. W. Holester and the problem of the public at large should see it for it was offered Commissioner J. W. Holester and the public at large should see it for it was offered Commissioner J. W. Holester and the problem of the public at large should see it for it was offered Commissioner J. W. Holester and the public at large should be problem. marks an epoch in singe literature marks an epoch in stage inerature son for the adoption of plans submit-which is as defined as the lines which divides the drama of the Elizabethan period from the drama of today.

Messes, Cohan and Harris' comedians presenting "Brewster's Millons" are headed by Mr. Robert Ober, who will be ably assisted by Messes, Brinsley Bhaw, Joseph Kaufmin, George Cross Serie Lants Halnes Edwin Maynera sette, Louis Haines, Edwin Maynard, Edwin Mortiner, John Alden and Misses June Mathis, Ada May Tabot Olive North, Nellie Black and Martha

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NATIONALIST IS ELECTED

SERGIO OSMENA PRESIDENT OF PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY.

Delegates Have No Knowledge of Parllamentary Procedure-Taft Docun't Satisfy American Residents.

Moniin, Oct. 17,--- At the close of his address to the Philippine assembly Wednesday, Secretary Taft formally called the assembly to order. A short prayer was then rend by the only native Catholic bishop in the Island and the assembly took a recess until five

o'clock in the afternoon. Upon reassombling at that hour the first liminess was the selection of a president, and Sergio Osmena, nationalist, who formerly was governor of the Island of Celu, was chosen, Senor Osmona is a young man and had no part in the revolution. He is hold in high esteem by the government and by his own people. He was nominated by Annel Quezen and seconded in an eloquent speech by Donle mador Gomez.

The delegates showed they had no understanding of parliamentary law and procedure.

Secretary Taft failed to satisfy some of the American residents of Manila regarding the policy of the American government. The general impression is that his speech was placative. Ho intlinated that misbehavior would result in the abolishment of the assem bly, but it is declared that this contingency is not expected. As for the Filipinos, they expressed no opinion of Mr. Taft's speech one way or the other.

CLOPER IS ARRESTED.

Daniel B. Brennan, Jr., in Custody at Hot Springs, Ark.

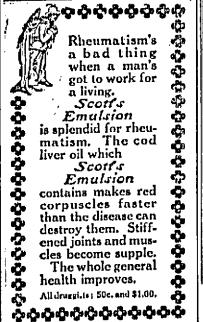
Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 17 .- Following telegraphic instructions from St. Louis to Chief of Police Bentz, Daniel B. Brennan, Jr., who secretly married Miss Lilly Ammerman, said to be a niece of the millionaire brewor, Adolphus Busch, in that city last Monday night, was arrested here Wednesday and will be held pending the arrival of his father, who, it is affected, ordered the arrest. The reason for the arrest is not known. The young couple arrived here Tuesday morning, and had intended to remain a few days and resume their journey to Mexico City.

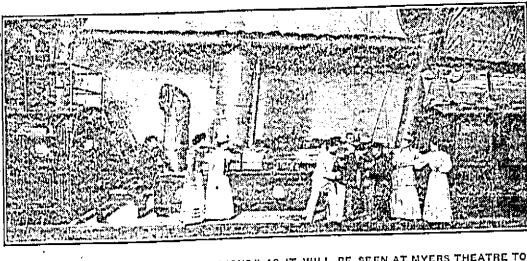
Provident Just Misson Bear, Stamboul, La., Oct. 17.-17 Presi-

dent Roosevelt had been stationed a few hundred feet further south thun he was Tuesday he would possibly have procured the bear he came to the Mississippi canebrakes to slay, A fine specimen of the bear family was discovered by Holt Collier's dogs within a short distance of the president, but the animal was enabled to make his escape by going in a direction opposite to the president's post.

Vote for Tri-Church Union. Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.-The triennial council of the Congregational church by a unanhnous vote Wednesday night adopted the report of the committee of 28 on the subject of trichurch union looking to an amaigamation of the Congregationalists, Methodist Protestants and United Drethren into one church or organiza-

Architect Accused of Bribery. Houston, Tex., Oct. 17.—An alleged





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COATS Early buyers of coats will find a representative line here with

s price range of \$10 to \$50-Genuino Russian Pony Skin Coats are the season's favorite, two numbers at \$35 and \$45 with the imitations from \$10 to \$25. **SKIRTS**

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lamp is not only thrown downward, but is diffused through the shade, thus making it ideal for reading and general illumination as well.

EVANSVILLE.
Evansville, Oct. 16.—The Afternoon Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 19, in Odd Fellows hall at 2:30 p. m. and papers on the following interesting topics will be given. "The Hohenzolstone" Mrs. Lang. Targentt "Bartin." lorns," Mrs. Lauru Taggart; "Borlin," Mrs. Mae Evans; "A Home-made Cur-few," Mrs. Maggie Powles; discussion, household topics,

Mrs. J. M. Evans attended the annunt banquet of the Kappa Kappa Gamma corority in Madison lust Sat-

urdny night.
Mr. and Mrs. George Clark are spending a few days in Chicago. Mrs. Forest Walnwright was an ar-rival from Chicago yesterday and will

he the guest of relatives in this city hast Friday, for two or three weeks. II. A. Langemak mudo u businoss trip to Chicago Monday.

John Wedlake of Dodgoville is a Grant Wair guest of Evansville friends this week, the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson made a business frip to Janesville Tuesday.

Brace Monday afternoon.

Loby Thomson and fam Miss Sadio Copeland was in Chicago

l millinery stock.

in Janesville tedny.
Mrs. Dana Wolfe visited relatives in Janesville yesterday,

SOUTH FULTON. South Fu ton, Oct. 16.-Threshing and corn cutting seem to keep the farmers busy nowadays.

51rs, Grant Walrath enterlained company from Platteville and Milwaukee hat week,

Miss Genevieve Carney of Johnstown spont the past week with Mida Hubbelt and Nettle Thomson

Mary Pope spent Saturday and Sun-S. Walrath and daughter and Mrs.

Fessenden visited at Grant Walrath's Mrs. Anson Pope was called to Lyden Monday on account of the sick-

ness of Mrs. George Jones. Grant Walrath is reported to be on

Mrs. Wylie called on Mrs. Hucy John Thomson and family visited in

Miss Sagie Copaland was in Chedgo the first of the week to replenish her these parts Sunday afternoon, millingly stock.

R. M. Richmond is a business visitor friends from La Prairie Sunday.

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issues, 2342 Semi-Weekly average. This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janeaville Daily and Semi-Weckly Cazotte for Septembor, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS.

Business Mgc. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL" street broker's office the following was posted last week:

erive thousand years ago Mose came down from the Mount and brought with him a tablet on which

thirks it is news." The Wall Street Journal, in commenting, says:

gof years ago, described Roosevelt us plug up the rat-holes and stop. The n statesman who had 'discovered the leaks. ten commandments."

"It was witty, it was true, and it wassa compliment to Roosevelt.

"The ten commandments cannot be

tion to the conduct of great competitive business was in the nature of to some of them unless they can disnews. The country is now at last cover some way to make good, fearning that unfair competition, market manipulation, and rate discriminations are stealing."

The charge of stealing, is a serious charge and yet more common today law, but it has remained for the present generation to class with the common burglar all men who in any way have proved recreant to a trust.

The secret relate and the unright ban, and a new code of moral law is a quantity of Gold-Dust in the coffee established to satisfy the demands of pot. Just what the businessman said an awakoned conscience. Many quest or what the family thought has not tions of expediency, which men have beech at liberty to settle for themselves, and no questions asked, have become burning issues.

The standard of absolute right and wrong has changed, and men are no longer at liberty to do as they please. Regulative have have been passed on many questions, which heretofore luive not been amenable to law, and the realm of personal liberty has bee rulideasly invaded.

Changed conditions have followed each other with such rapid pace, that the rurals how ball should be played it has been difficult to keep up with as so much per ball, it is safe to say the procession. The supreme question now, in many lines of business, ls: "What can I do and keep within the limits of the law?"

The ten commandments, handed down by Moses, have been suppled ground, in New York the other day mented by a longer code, and almost every state has taken a hand in the make-up. Many of these new laws seem to lack the stamp of divine origip, and are so intensely human, that they are freely criticised.

fledged in cold type, and the only thing to do by to make the heat of the Windy city, them while they work out their own satvation or destruction.

The American people are impulsive. but not fanatical, and it is safe to trust them. Time will correct many ercors and establish an era of common sense. The standard of public morality has been raised, and when It finds sure footing on newly occupied ground the nation will be the gainer.

TARIFF ON WOOD PULP

If the fariff on wood pulp is responsible for the heavy advance in eral public is only interested, not seripaper, then the publishers have a personally affected. sonal grievance against the tariff, for

When merchandlse advances price from any cause, the consuming public pays the advance in higher prices for the goods. Not so the pubrevenue-the paper which he sells, on vital questions, and the advertising space. The for-

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST fronts the press of the country today. The metropolitan papers, under heavy expense, find it impossible to advance either subscription or advertising rates. Many of them have not been making money, and the outlook is dis-

Under these conditions it was very natural for the convention of American publishers, at a recent session in New York, to denounce the paper manufacturers who claimed that the advance was legitimate, not influenced by combines, and due entirely to scarcity, and higher prices of wood and

Then the publishers turned to the turiff, claiming that just across the line in Canada, were immense forests ing up. and plenty of pulp, and argued that reciprocal trade relations would solve Beldmeis sins the problem.

Int what are the facts Canada has the forests, and she has already discovered that the best way to preserve them is to protect them. The present duty on Canadian pulp does this, and it is very doubtful if any argument could be advanced to modi-

The publishers will be obliged to look for some other remedy, and many of them will find it on their own doorstep. As a class they are the most wasteful and extravagant men engaged In hustness today.

have a comparatively light list of regular subscribers, whose names are enrolled on subscription books, but depend on newsdealers to distribute their product.

The result is that thousands of papers are sent out which are never opened and dray-loads of them are re turned every week.

Competition has brought about this wasteful and extravagant method of On the bulletin board of a Wall doing business, and competition is also responsible for pages and see Hons of feature stuff in all the Sunday papers, many of which could be elliminated, and should be in the interests of economy.

was written, Thon Shult Not Sieut. The country is flooded with news-eToday President Rooseveit is giv-papers. The supply far exceeds legiting the same advice and Wall street imate demands, increased cost of production may weed out the field, and consin, i the law which governs in business "the survival of the fittest," will b erries, of course, is a plugiarism time govern in the ranks of publishfrom Thomas B. Reed, who, a number ers. In the meantime it will pay to

Nine hundred thousand tons of white paper, costing \$15,000,000, was used by the publishers of this country preached too much; and certainly no in 1905. An advance of 30 per cent generation has needed more than this means additional cost of twenty mil to have "Thou shall not steat preach- lion dollars on the paper stock of 1907. The bulk of this advance falls "This commandment in its applica- on the large publishers, who use car-

Some ambitions picknocket picked the packet of Lincoln J. Car- seneral at Hongkong. tor, the dramatic, scenic, melodramaiic playwriter. Carter should believe thou at any time in history. The man the man was slundy an actor out of a who enters a house, under cover of job trying to demonstrate that he darkness, is recognized as a thief and could do the net well and thus be redarkness, is recognized as a thief and could do the act well and thus be re-tion to be held in Chicago next June a vagrant violator of the old Mosale instated in the cast of some of Cur-is looming up in the distance. There ter's horrors.

They fell the story of a local third ward businessman's wife who made the morning coffee during the absence cous combine, have fallen under the of the mald and in some way placed been explained.

> One of the Lawrence university stu dents, who was suspended for a month for hazing, has declared his intention to enter the state university, and others in the same plight are likely to follow sult. Lawrence will not suffer by the loss of this sort of mate-

> With harnstorming baseball teams traveling through the country to show the country at large will be glad to turn to football as a relief.

The steeplechase, who ching to the top of the flagstaff 708 feet from the sold there was plenty of room at the top, but no one went up,

Any city with \$100,000 and hotel no rommodations for 20,000 people, may secure the pext republican - national convention, Chicago and St. Louis are in the race, with chances in favor of

Music of the steam pipes is a doleful sound to some when the coal bills are considered, but when it does not ound it is a much more mournful

The next meeting of the republican mtlonat committee will decide upon the date and place of holding the coming national convention,

Mr. Fish and Mr. Horriman are sparring for points today and the gen

the twenty-million-dollar increase in Dollar wheat and good wages is bet-

The Janesylle Gazette the cost of paper, falls directly on the ter than 50-cent wheat and no wages. Good times and high prices usually go

> Evidently Covernor Hughes does lot 5 blk, I Evans' Add. Evansville. not expect that Octobus vote to help lisher. He has but two sources of him, no matter which way he stands

> Taft is still booming away and impressing the natives of the Philippines Prosty mornings are coming—the houses are likely to slip with the old slines. Better large them slind with vance in price would not be telerated, of how great a country the United States is anyway,

> > Credit should be given the Vander bilt family for reuniting without the old of The Hague Peace tribunal. No. 10 First St.

Chlengo and Pittsburg have liegur crusade on the pompadour, The rea filing to get after is the "rats,"

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Fairbank's Cocktell is liable to de Skin Powder (four tints) bestows sating skin, 5 cents. feat this professor of the cold water doctrine when the time comes.

Chicago and the Sunday closing sign but call. W. G. Hugania. laws may come together yet, but the lime is still distant.

Somebody\ may receive a bad tum ble when wheat gets down to the level it belongs at.

PRESS COMMENT,

Also Their Upcoming Powers. Itacine Journal: This is the time of year when public roads innocent of gravel and stone, show their bring-

Ye Doubting Thomas Laughs. Menasha Record: So Senator La Fol-lettto does not want the Wisconsin delegation for himself but for others.

Two Riddles Of The Age. New York Tribune: Dr. G. Stanley Hall says he is engaged in solving one of the riddles of the ages, "What is a child?" After he gots through with that he might attack the World's modern riddle, "What is a demorcat?"

Busy With His Old Allies, Oshkosh Northwestern: Semitor La Follette is again sending out for lists of fall: ininded democrats in this The great ambition of all large pubsitions is to swell circulation. They get some of the Wisconsin delegates. but it will scarcely aid him before the republican national convention.

> Betting On Balloon Race, Exchange: The big balloon race will start from St. Louis Just one week from today, providing the weather roudftlone hro favorable. Chicago gamblers are already commencing to stake wagors as to whether any of the balloops will pass over Chicago in their flight,

> it's Time For 'Em To Fly. Wansan Central Wisconsin: Wild eso have been flying south since Sunday. Certain weather probpets claim this means an early freeze-up. The probabilities are they are going south because it is time to migrate, regardless of the early or late coming of winter. We don't want any of this "nature fakir": business in Wis

Frowns On This Enterprise. Ma newspaper reporter Who sent the highly colored story to outside papers of "the theft of a costly wrap at one if Beloft's most exclusive parties' must not have been layited. It turned out as all sensible people knew it would—just a case of nystaken cloak identity. Such reports do not help

Taft With the "Enemy."

Milwaukee Journat: The light of the Wisconsin Half Breeds against Taft may now be expected to begin in ear-The big secretary has accepted hospitality at the hands of Amos P. Wilder, the ex-editor of the villainously Stidwart Madison Journal, and now has by grace of John C. St

Hears Approach of Big Wind. Hears Approach of Big Wind.

Marion Advertiser: The squable for the honor of being a state repulsificant delegate to the national convention to be held in Chicago next June is looming up in the distance. There is sure to be several candidates from each of the districts in the state. Perhaps we will branch out as one. We're "agin" graft and the Standard

One Canal In the State. Madison Democrat: The Sturgeon Bay canal, connecting Green Bay with Lake Michigan by a short cut across Door county, was recently opened and now Green Bay and the thriving cities and villages in that vicinity are reaping large benefits. The new route saves more than 150 inlies for boats bound for the south-

ern lakeshore ports,

Absent But Not Forgotten. Fond du Lac Commonwelath; Al-though Secretary of War Tuft is sevfor the presidency seems to be gathering head right along. It is an unusual thing for a candidate to usual thing for a candidate to apparently care so little for a contest which has the highest office within the gift of the American people for its prize, but this attitude seems to be helping swell the Taft boom rather than de-

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All our attention for Friday's sale is put into giving special bargains for the young folks.

\$2.95

Boys' all wool Knickerbocker or plain pant Suits, made with Norfolk belt or plain, in pretty plaids and stripes, actual \$4.00 suits; ages 9 to 16; \$2.95 tomorrow -

Boys' School Suits

Plenty left to select from, in cassimere and tweed—an actual \$3.00 \$1.95 suit; ages 9 to 16; tomorrow

Boys' Viking Suits

The pants are double seat and kneesextra well taped, all wool fabrics. Money cannot buy a better suit. Ages 9 to 17 - - -

Special Overcoats Tomorrow

'Ages 3 to 8—\$3.50 Overcoats, long and short length, made of \$2.50 Frieze and Vicuna; tomorrow

Ages 9 to 16—\$6.50 Overcoats, all patterns -

SHOE BARGAINS \$1.50

For Boys' Heavy Calf Skin Shoes. Extra heavy slaughter cut sale. Solid 1-piece counters and inner sole. Size 1 to 51/2.....

Little Men's Friday Burgain, Gasca Galf Shoe in mannish effect, solid throughout. Size 9 to 131/4,

tomorrow.....

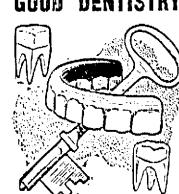
Peter Pan Line, for Misses and Children. Box Calf and Vici Kid, good weight of outer soles. Sizes 11 to 2 \$1.50, 8½ to 11.....

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CLAIRVOYANT ALLEGED TO HAVE TAKEN JEWELS WHILE CHARMING THEM.

SEER ONCE OPERATED HERE

Preclaus Stones Through Alleged Ruse.

Suspicion hovers over the head of Prof. E. B. Bishop, clairvoyant, for the alleged disappearance of \$1,000 worth of diamonds belonging to Mrs. George Williams of Belok, who is minus her most precious stones. The ruse which duped the woman was doubtless carefully planned and today both the man and the dlamonds are alleged to be missing. Prof. Bishop yesterday, promised to charm the woman's diamonds to prevent their being lost. He placed them in a box, pussed life hands over it, then waved it mysteriously over her head and went through other gyrations known only to those versed in the ritual of chlryoyancy. He then scaled the box glying strict instructions that it

should not be opened until Saturday or life magic ceremony would be in With words something like these, "Presto, voto, evaperato, grab a potato, and run," he tenderly klas-ed the seal and told Mrs. Williams to patiently walt until the end of the week before again looking inside of

The seer then declared he would have to be out of the city until Friday and hade adien. Later in the day Mrs. Williams, with whom the clair voyant had been rooming the past month during his stay in the Line City, and occasion to visit her lodge er's room whereupon she discovered that he had taken his belongings with hlm. Chreupistances looked susplcious and Mrs. Williams opened the box which had been magicly scaled. Lo. she found it empty. Three diamond rings, a nair of diamond ear-rings and turquolse ring wer uissing. She learned the clairvoys took n 3:30 train from Heloit to hicago yesterday aftermoon.

fore going to Heloft. He was located at the Park Hetel here and seemed

MISS NOWLAN WEDS DR. JOHN C. HOLLIS

Youngest Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Nowlan Married Last Evening.

Amid a hower of potted nalms, Miss Elolse Nowlan, Youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Nolan, was last evening united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Dr. John Clando Hol-Reverend R. C. Denison, in the presence of immediate relatives and some thirty-five infimate friends. The ceremony was performed at the Nowlan residence, 53 Cornella street, at eight o'clock and Dr. and Mrs. Hollis left this morning at four-thirty for New York, from which city they will sall on Saturday noon for Sauto Fo in the lide of Pines, their future home. Both the bride and croom are well known mombers of the younger society set of the city although Dr. Hollis has been absent for some time at college and is now located by Santo Fe, Islo of Pines, where he has a incrative practice and is a member of the covernment sank tary board. During the past three weeks Miss Nohin has been guest of honor at many social functions given: In her honor and she takes with her flag many beautiful and costly remem-

brances of her Janosville friends. The ceremony was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends' being present. Induediately following the ceremony a bridal supper was served. The bride and groom's table was most tastofully decorated with bride's roses, and the rest of the house with vines, autumn—foliage, ground plue and a profusion of cut flowers, roses and chrysanthemums

oredomination. Mrs. Hollis graduated with the Janes of Nineteen-hundred from the Janes of Nineteen-hundred from the Janes of the School and was one of the ling of new fall sults, coats and skirts. New arrivals daily. Our collection of the volunger social set. lenders of the younger social set. Dr. Hollis was a former resident of the city, his parents—Mr. and Mrs. and the George D. Hollis—removing from this P. Hurns. elty to Fond du Lac, while he was at medical college in Chicago. He later went to Cubn and settled on the lale of Pines, really an American colony although nominally under the rule of Cuba. He has built up a large prac tice and holds a prominent government position. Dr. and Mrs. Holds take with them the congratulations of n host of friends.

LABORERS NEEDED ON STORM SEWER

Men Quit Work on Sewer Thus Put Work at Standstill

Work on the storm sower in the vicinity of the Five Points is practically at a stundstill tudny because of the shortage of laborers. Ten men are needed on the work to take the places of those who gult yesterday when they received their semi-month-ty pay checks. The intake in Mitwau-kee street on the east side of the rullroad crossing has been completed, but but no work has yet been done on the other two intakes, one to be put in at Madison street and the other at the corner of Pleasant and Washington

Attention

All comrades of Harry L. Gifford Camp No. 23, United Sponish War Veterans, will meet at their hall Fri-day, Oct. 18th at 1 o'clock to attend funeral of Comrade Gehrice. EDW. S. FALTER, Com.

Want ads, bring results.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Special meeting Thursday, Oct. 17, o'clock, Harry L. Gifford Camp No. \$1,000 THEFT & o'clock, therry L. Officed Comp No 23, United Sponton War Voterans, to inke arrangements for funeral of Albert Gelirke. By order of commander. Building Beloft School: Work, of the new \$130,000 schoolhouse at Beloit has already been commenced by J. P. Cullen & Co. of Janesville and the excavations and foundations are well

inderway.
State D. A. R. Convention: Wisconsin Chapters of the Daughters of the Amoriean Revolution will open their be elected to succeed Mrs. Ogden 11, Pethers of Janesville, state regent, the

Thursday ofternoon, Oct. 31.
Bidwell Found Not Guilty: After an hour's deliberation the jury trying the bame of the City of Janesville vs. loors to be closed to the passage of all but owners and employes on the Sabbath, brought in a verdlet of "not The defendant's place business is the old McShane stand on West Milwauken street. He claimed that he was ut work in the vicinity of life barn when certain individuals passed through a door leading no only into his place of business but to an anti-room and corridor used by other occupants of the building.

Coming to Janesville: The latter part of December the Harcafoot Dramatic club of the University are planning to come to Janesville and present their annual play. The company will also go to Milwankee and

other cities.
Came by Auto: Two automobile parties from Madison, who came down from that city to Edgerton yesterday to witness the ball geme, came on to Janesville last over ag and spent the evening here, lear g for the Capitol elly about ten.

Dld Not Live Alone: Through a mistake in taking a notice over the telephone it was stated yesterday that Elliot Graham, the Brodhead Livery man who died on Monday lived alon and that his body was found by neigh Mr. Graham had a family liv ing in the house with him and his brother, J. F. tiraham, and wife had been up with him most of the night preceding his death and had loft him sleeping quietly but a short time be-fore he was found dead. Settlement of Diodgett Estate: The

years of age, medium height, of light least procedure in the settlement of complexion, and very clever in contine estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth versation. He practiced his mysteri-ous profession a week in this city be-inheritance tax of \$141 turned over to the state. The estate amounted to about \$25,000 and Frank II. Hodgett to be doing a rushing business all and Mrs. D. W. Holmes were the dithe wille, oftentines having a long rect and only heirs. In such cases walting list in file. the inheritance tax is about 1 per

> Show Girl Known Hers: "Miss Flormre Robinson of Chicago, who is one of the "brollers" in "The lule of Bong Bong," which is to be seen here Saturday, visited in Janesville two summers ago and has a number of friends in the city, some of whom are planning to give a luncheon in her honor after the entertainment.

Marriage Licenses: Applications for marriage Brenses were filed today son, both of Beloit; Alexander T. Han-nalis of Beloit and Anna Holtum of Clinton. by Orra, W. Webb and Mabel G. Kell-son, both of Beloit; Alexander T. Han-Clinton. Middle Finger Crushed: James Me-

Donald, employed at the Woolen Mills, had the middle finger of his right hand hadly crushed this afternoon. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. 11. Palmer,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Delicious cocoanut cream. Razook. WANTED—A boy to learn press nan's trade at Gazette office, Trout and pike, Taylor Bros, The Presbyterian church ladies will

hold a cake sale Saturday, Nov. 2 Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigare Fresh fish, Tuylor Bros. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. Fresh fish, Taylor Bros.

verywhere at 50c, our price 45c. T . Hurns. WANTED—Several 5 or 6 room

houses at once. If you have any such for sale kindly let us know. W. J.

The present associate members of The Apollo Club pay but three dol tars for renewal cards, season of 1997 8. It is only the new applicants for associate membership who must pay the extra initiation fee of two dellars This statement is made to correct any misapprehension that may have arise en. Active members remain on pre-cisely the same footing as before. The concert next Monday night will be one of the very best in the history of

new styles is complete in every detail and the prices exceptionally low. T.

Trout and pike. Taylor Bros. There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxillary to the A. O. H. Friday ovening at eight e'clock in the Foresters' hall. All members are

requested to be present,
Skinned bullheads, Taylor Bros,
F. J. Hinterschied, whose ad ap-pears on page 4 of tonight's Gazette, will formally open his new double store next Menday. The new enlarged establishment consists of two large stores which have been remodeled and converted into a double store, and the stock of notions and kindred lines has been more than doubled. The opening Monday will be well worth attending.

Our showing of new fall silks and dress goods is now at its best. It will pay you to see them and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

T. P. Hurns. stores which have been remodeled and

f. P. Hurns. Skinned bullheads. Taylor Bros. Circle 5 will meet at the M. E

church Fridny afternoon to quilt, Ev-ery member try and come as there is other business that must be set-Members of the National Fraternal league are requested to meet at their hall Friday morning to attend the fun-

eral of Brother Costello. By order of the council, W. B. Parish.
Circle No. 4 M. E. church will hold their regular meeting in the church pariors Friday, Oct. 18th, at 3 p. m. sharp. Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Pres.

Don't Go Into Bondage. Don't go into deht; it is remorse-

Don't go into debt; it is remorse-less; it robs one of sleep; it turns day it to night, and it havesses brain and body. Better a few things paid for than many with debts.

DRIVEN TO DRINK BY COMMISSARIAT

Jall Recruits From South Janesville Yards Tell Court They Are Illy Fed and Housed.

Yesterday was pay day at the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.'s new assorting yards and last evening about forty of the employes came to town to replenish thole wardrobes and retresh the laner man. For three of them the aftermath was a hard board roost in the city vinorican nevolution will open their was a tarra leading foost in the city wo days' annual conference at Beloit lock-up. Fred Williams, the firs on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Officers will spokesman in municipal court this compilsariat and the other two added their fervent "amens." "You see, their fervent vice regent, secretary, and treasurer, their tervent "amens," "You see, Judge," he said, "we couldn't stand The annual luncheon is to be held be been. And there are to shows in the board. And there are no stoves in the cars where we sleep and we've been half froze to death for several night past." Said James McKennu; "They charge so much at the com-George Bidwell, charged with violating a city ordinance requiring saloon city to buy our drygoods. We didn't Intend to take enough to over-balance us but a fellow can't always gauge us but a fellow can't always guage. Innesville visitor last night.

Mrs. Arthur Harris returned from thing for a long time." Said Dun Metiregor: "We came down to buy Miss Helen Nash is entertaining at some clothes. Yesterday was pay day, supper this evening in honor of Miss I don't know that I can add anything to what has already been said on the Pines and costs amounting a to \$3.10 with the alternative of 5 days. Gregor were able to pay,

Mike McCarthy who has Just con-

Mike McCarthy who has just con-chided a term in the hastlic for drunk-enness, colobrated his first day of day of this week. freedom yesterday by "tanking up" ngain. He was given a chance to pay Ford will be the hostess to the Wom-\$4,10 or spend six days more with Sheriff Fisher. As he was unable to meeting at a five o'clock tea. produce the cash he will probably take

the alternative,
Martin Gagen admitted that he was drunk and disorderly last evening and p came down town again after the po-Hee had started him in the direction of home. He did not have the read) eash to pay a fine and costs of \$3.10 and the alternative is five days.

RESIGNS OFFICE OF JUSTICE OF PEACE

Charles W. Reeder to De One of the Members of Notable New Law Firm in This City.
Charles W. Reeder has filed at the

city half his resignation of the office of justice of the peace which he has creditably administered for several years past, the same to take effect on November 1. He is about to enter into a co-partnership with one of the foremost attorneys in this ser tion and the announcement will be unde in the course of a few days. To fill the vacancy it would be necessary to hold a special election at pense of about \$150 to the city, is not likely that anything will done about the matter until the spring election. Meantime Judge S. D. Tall man be adding a commodious court room to his office further down the

Large Houset Manager P. L. My-

who has a comfortable account in the bank against drawing that money for questionable investment enterprises. The majority of people are not able to judge every offer of promoters: When you buy stocks or other securities from a stranger you are running a risk and besides you are pay-ing a price that means good profit to the seller. Good burgaine don't go begging.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Mesdames William Morris, J 3, Francis and G. D. Cannon are B. Francis and G. D. Canada and Canada spending the day in Rockford.

Paul Gehrke and Mrs. A. W. Gehrke went to Milwaukee yesterday to transacting business in Edgerton to wont to aniwanice yesterday to bring back the remains of Albert Gehrke, who died at the Soldiers' Home on Monday, Ralph W. Adair is in Milwankee,

L. N. Larson is a Milwaukee visitor, Atty. Charles C. Russell of Milwauor was in the city yesterday.

Alderman J. J. Dulin is enjoying the unting at Lake Koshkonong today.

Mark Bostwick is in Milwaukee. P. L. Myers spent yesterday after noon in Helalt on business.

George Sackett, manager of the Rockford theatre, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. V. J. Webber of 127 Chatham

street and her guest, Mrs. M. Schu-mer of Chiengo, have returned from n visit with friends in Gratiot, Dr. Whiteomb of Madison greeter local friends here last evening, Charles Spooner of Madison was

Madge Lasure of Los Augeles, Callfornia, who is the guest of the Misses

Shamway.
Miss Mary Hirlinger of Philadel In the county fall were imposed on phia is expected on Saturday to be the each of them and McKenna and Mcguest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ford for

On Saturday evening Mrs. J. L.

an's History Club at their autumn Richard Cox, wife and daughter and grandson from McGregor, lows, are visiting at the home of Thomas Cox

in Shopiere. • John Schlater of Marian, Iowa, vis ted relatives in fown this past week. Mrs. Chas. Gray, 55 Locust street, yns awarded the sofa pillow given by

the Fraternal Aid association. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wileox of Ft. Atkinson were in the city last even

ng. - Charles McCauhey of Edgerton is in the city on business.

Mrs. W. P. Bagley and family of
Duluth were visitors in the city last H. R. Cotta of Rockford is in the elty todaya

O. F. Roessler, G. Fernholz, Hy Fischer and Joseph Stoppenbuch of Jefferson were in the city last night. R. W. Daggett, Dr. J. V. McKee, Dr Wheeler, Harry Fargo, William Ver-hausan, and Harry Alferd of Madison were visitors in Janesville last even-

ing. W. F. Brabrook of Rockford was in the city last night. A. Orton of Darlington transact ed husiness bere yesterday, Robert Taylor of Brodhead was ir he city last night.

Ted Grean of Clifton Junction was Fresh Fish

> We have received a large shipment containing a good variety and feel that we can

Dressed Bullheads, 15c lb. Yellow Pike, 15c lb. Trout, 121/2c.

Hallbut Steak, 15c. Small Whitefish, 15c lb. Smoked Whitefish, 15c lb.

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Fresh Oysters, 30c can.

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Bower City visitor last night John R. Jenkins of Mineral Point transacted business here last evening Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas of Chi-cago were yishors in the city yester

Attys, William Ruger and S. D. Tall-man appeared before the Federal court

in Madison yesterday.
E. D. Metlowan went to Lancaster this morning to argue against the set ting aside the verifict in the case of Conductor John A. Collins versus the Mineral Point & Northern railway which comes up in Judge Clemenson's court today.

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Children's Juvenilo Sweaters, but-on on shoulder, sizes 22 and 21, at Boys' heavy Cotton Sweaters, size

32 to 36, at 50c. Boys' and men's Wool Sweaters, in Oxford, Cardinal and Navy, at 98c. Boys' brown Duck Couts, flaunchined, at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Men's brown duck coats, flannel lined, at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Men's Corduroy Work Coats, flannel lined, sizes 36 to 46, at \$2,00 and \$3,50. Boys' Muleskin Mittens, knit wris and flannel lined, at 25c.

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with knit wrist and warm lining, at Men's heavy Overcoats in Oxford, any, and black, a special value, at

Hoys' Overcoats in exterd gray, with velvet collar, ages 2 to 16 years, at \$2.98 and \$3.50.

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DAUGHTER'S STORY CHEERS MAGILLS

BHE PARRIES STATE'S EFFORTS TO SHAKE BUICIDE THEORY.

BIG HELP FOR DEFENSE

Incidents of Her Mother's Last Night Related by Marguerite-Letters Put in Evidence.

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 17.-Fred II. Mugill saw his way out of the wilderness Wednesday. For the first time since the joint trial of himself and his young wife for the alleged murder of his first wife began the case took a turn which appears to make acquittal almost within grasp.

The guiding star out of the maze of doubt and suspicion which has clung to the Magilla over since the day of Mrs. Pet Magill's death last May was Marguerite, the 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Pet Magili and the former Clinton banker.

Letters Put in Evidence. The girl was on the stand wearly all the afternoon, and when the state concluded its examination, unable to move her a jot, the defense placed in evidence the seven soiled, frayed letters found after Mrs. Magill's death,

and claimed to have been written by

The state won in a sharp battle over the possession of these letters over night, and the attack on their genuineness will begin after Magill and his wife have testified.

Miss Magill was examined by forta er Judge G. K. Ingham, leading counsel for the defense. She first identified the letters as being futher moth

"What was your mother's health be-fore her death?" asked Attorney Ingham. "She had bad headaches and stom

ach trouble. She often said she could "Did she ever have chloroform in

the house?" "Not that I know of,"

Tolls of Mother's Last Acts. "What did you all do on the day before your mother died?"

"Mother asked me to bring Faye over at noon. Paye cooked dinner for us all. Then Fayo and I went out in the back yard to wash our halr. Mother seemed chearful. She talked to as from her room. In the afternoon she and she wanted to go riding, so we all drave to the cemetery.

"We got home about dark and mothor and all of us sat down to a cold suppor. In the middle of it mother get up and walked around the table, She jut her arms round Faye's neck and kissed her and said: 'Faye, you know I love you. If anything happens to me to-night, I want you to take care of Marguerite.

"After Fuye had gone home mother called on the phone and told her not to forgot that promise. Mother and father went to bed at 11 o'clock. I heard, them go down for beer. Mother called out and asked if she hud kissed mo, and just before I went to sleen father came in and kissed me. That is all I know until father woke me and told me mother was dead,

called Fayo on the phone. MARGONI STATION READY.

Opens for the Transmission of Transatlantic Business.

Glace Bay, N. S., Oct. 17.-As already announced, the Marcont wirepatches. These will consist, in a great part, of messages of a congratuintory nature exchanged between the press of New York and London and London and Montroul.

The first message eastward will be from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of the Dominion of Canada, who will congratulate the English people upon the establishment of this new mouns of communication between Great Britain and Canada. The first westward message will be a press dispatch to New

Former Bank Teller Arrested.

Baltimore, Mt., Oct. 17.—John J. Arizio, until about four months ago receiving teller of the Italian Bayings Lank of Now York, is under acrest here. He was taken into custody on a warrant charging him with the emhezzlement of \$300 of the funds of the bank in November, 1996. Back of this, however, is said to be a shortage ostimated at \$30,009.

Physician Accused of Arson.

Erle, Pa., Oct. 17.-Dr. C. W. Hotchkins, one of the most widely-known physicians in the county, was arrested in his home in East Springfield late Wednesday night on a charge of ar son. He is accused of having burned his home and office to secure the insurance of \$2,500 on the contents. He did not own the building.

Dockmen to Get More Pay.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 17.-A special from Duluth says that the deckmen employed by the Duluth, Missabe & Narthern rallway were notified Wednesday that on November 1 their wages would be advanged 25 cents a day. The advance is made in accordance with a promise made before the strike last summer.

Unfair.

The man who is afraid he can't seldom give himself a chance to find whether he can or not.

ILLINOIS HOUSE AND SENATE ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

One Proposes \$20,000,000 Bond Issue for Project and Other Provides for Commission.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—The deep for the most part Wednesday when joint resolutions, one providing for submission to the people in the gen-states and the remainder representing eral election next fall of a proposal for a constitutional amendment to follests are connected with the move low a \$20,000,000 hond Issue for funds to proceed for the deep waterways work, and the other providing for a deep waterway commission to submit n report on the subject in time to inform the people so they may vote intelligently on the proposed amendment.

The house tabled the Chicago santtary district bill, authorizing the drainnge canal trustees to extend their jurisdiction of the draining canal from Lockport to Lake Jollet. The house also smothered Senator Schmidt's bill, vesting the ownership of the water power of the drainage canal in the atate.

The bill declaring the Desplainer streams probably will be passed by the house. After a bitter fight, it was amended Wednesday to prohibit any further dam work in either stream. This would stop work now in progress by the Economy Light & Power company in the Desplaines river.

WANTS LIBELERS HANGED.

Dr. Andrews Denounces Distortion of Acts of Public Men.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- President E. Bonjamin Andrews, of the University of Nebraska, in addressing the fall convocation of George Washington' university here Wednesday, bitterly denomiced what he termed mallelous and willful misrepresentation of the nets of public or prominent men by the press. Hanging, he said, should be the punishment meted out to a proved ilbelar, "None of the bustness villaintes alleged to be so rife," he continued, "can compare in atrockty with those squalid campaigns of libel and libelous cariesture which recent months have produced."

RUMOR OF MINE DISASTER.

Score of Men Are Reported Killed at Ellaworth, Pa.

an accident occured late Wednesday night in one of the coal mines of the Ellsworth Coal company of Pitisburg, located at Ellsworth, Pag about 50 miles east of here.

It is known here that the officials of the Ellsworth company left this city for Monongahela, Pa., where, it is said, a special train was in waiting to convey them to the mines. One report, unconfirmed, says that a score of mon have been killed and a birge number injured by an explosion,

Quake Probably Under the Ocean.

New York, Oct. 17.-Inquiry among all of the cable companies Wednesday falled to disclose any interruption of communication in the two Americas due to the violent earthquake record-

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COMMON SENSE

Loads most intelligent people to use only med lines of known composition. Therefore (t is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the fore (t is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the maker—for which print every ingredient satering to them upon the bottle wrappers and attys its correctness under oath, are daily growing in favor. The composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to everybody Dr. Pierce being desirons of having the search light of investigation turned fully upon his formula, being the fact of the fact of the consecution.

will their creat coralive merits be recoge used. Items wholly made of the active medicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Plorce, and without the use of a drop of alcohol, triple-refined and chemically pure glycerine being used instantion of a contracting the presenting the stend in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm free from the objection of doing narm by creating an appetite for either alcoholic beverages or habit-forming drugs. Examine the formula on their bottle wrappers—the same as sworn to by Dr. Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great blood-purifier, stomach tonic and bowel regulator—the medicine which, while not recommended to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) advanced stages (no medicine will do that) yet does cure all those catarrhal condi-

ACT ON DEEP WATERWAYS PROMINENT FARMERS **GATHER FOR CONFAB**

Agriculturists From All Parts of the Country Gather at Okla-

homa City. [HEEGIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 17.—The most influential and representative hody of farmers and others interested waterways subject was disposed of in agricultural pursuits ever held in this country convened here this mornboth house and senate adopted two lng with an attendance of nearly 2, 000 delegates, half of them appointed a score of associations whose later

> ment.
> The occasion of the gathering is the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Farmers' National Congress, The congress will remain in session for one week. Addresses and papers will be presented by eminent thinkors on the emblects in which the agricultural community is most interested. Three governors are among the scheduled speakers, Frantz of Oklahoma, Cummins of lown and Broward of Florida. Other speakers will be Congressman Charles R. Davis of Minnesota, Professor W. R. Hart of Masachusofts, and F. A. Cotton, state superintendent

of public instruction of indimus One session of the congress will be dovoted to the discussion of the linportant subject of co-operation. Womand the Illinois rivers to be navigable en's interests in agricultural life will be discussed by two experts—Mrs. Katherine Stabl, chaptain of the IIInols State Grange, and Miss Mary F. Rausch, a graduate of the Domestic Sconomy department of the Univer-

sity of New York. Some of the matters that will recelve the attention of the congress are the protection of farm products, speculation, taxation, the extension of the rural free mall delivery, lumigration, railroad rate reform, and the en-forcement of the pure food laws.

BURNS' RELIC COMING TO UNITED STATES

First Mug the Famous Scotch Poet Ever Drank From Inherited by American Actor.

London, Oct. 17.-Admirers of Rob ert Hurns linvo learned with regret that another relie of Robert Burns is to depart from British shores to America. R. G. Knowles, the Ameri can comedian, has purchased from the collection of the late Prof. Kirkpatrick of the Edinburgh University, the famous Burns' mug and will take It home with him to the United States. The mag was inherited by the late professor, and it is an authoritative fact that it was the favorite drinking vessel of the great Scotch poet. It b made of block wood, encircled with Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 17,—An indefin-three brass bunds, and has a wooden ite rumor has reached this city that handle. The capacity of the cup is about a quart.

TWO NEW PLAYS FOR THE FOOTBALLISTS

Backfield Combinations Are to Be Formed to Rush Ball Forward. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Madleon, Wis., Oct. 17.—Wisconsin will use two different backfield combluctions in the opening game of the senson, with illinois here a week from Saturday. The conches have two sets of behind the line players and it is about a stand-off which is the better In one is Osthoff at fullback, communication in the two Americas and Culver and Cunningham as Mine Workers of due to the violent earthquake record-ed. Those lines which run through age seemed fit for varsity work in the the organization, the West Indies and Central and backfield was Osthoff, but the others backfield was Osthoff, but the others blave made remarkable development, ing smoothly, and the officials of the conference of the backfield was Osthoff, but the others blave made remarkable development, it is understood that Coaches Hutchell, Mr. Wilson was elected to be congress from the Fifteenth Pennsylvania and the officials of the conference of the congress from the Fifteenth Pennsylvania and the officials of the conference of the congress from the Fifteenth Pennsylvania and the officials of the conference of the congress from the Fifteenth Pennsylvania and the officials of the conference of the congress from the Fifteenth Pennsylvania and the officials of the conference of the congress from the Fifteenth Pennsylvania and the officials of the congress from the pennsylvania and the officials of the congress from the pennsylvania and the congress from the pennsylvania and the officials of the congress from the pennsylvania and the officials of the congress from the pennsylvania and the pennsy ins and McCarthy plan to use both companies said that none of their of-fices or those of their connecting lines none of the men are heavy and as the to the south had reported any earth- gume is being played fast and hard, it quake disturbance. As the field thus is probable that each set will lust covered embraces all of the West in-labout one-half of the game. The loss covered eminaces an of the west in most one-half of the gains. The loss studies here and at Clifden, Ireland, will be opened for the transmission of transatiantic business Thurse day. The first day will be occupied ous seismographs did not occur at chiefly by the handling of press dischiefly by the handling of press dis. any largely populated region on the important at the tackle position, parwestern hemisphere. It probably was dealarly on account of his weight and tutional convention to be held this an underocean disturbance. Enruest efforts are he winter, received a reply that Mr. ing put forth to perfect the forward pass plays, which are considered nec essury under the new rules and in which the builgers have as yet not shown any efficiency or variation, to give promise of consistent success.

Drugs in Food,

"The gravy from roast boof is near ly as effective as any fron preparation in the relief of anaemia, and consequently also of the heart discomfort accompanying it." in addition, howover, to red ment, many vegetables, it Wednesday. must be remembered, are able to contribute valuable proportions of fron to the dictary scheme. This is particularly true of the beut, yellow turnip, and three women, one of the former tomato and spinach.

Trees Furnish Water.

No one need die of thirst in Aus tralla if enestyptus frees are near By cutting a sapling into sections of about ten feet and standing them per pendicularly with the small ends down, half a pint of water may be obtained in fifteen minutes.

London Bishop Leaves for Home. New York, Oct. 17.—Many friends and nequalitances of the Bishop o London, who has been a guest in the United States during the past few wooks, gathered at the dock today to bid blm farewoll on his departure for The Hishop was a passenger on the steamship Celtic.

yot does cure all those catarrhal conditions of head and threat, weak stomach, torpid flyer and bronchial troubles, weak lunes and hang-on-coughs, which, if nesslected or badly treated lend up to and finally terminate in consumption.

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NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Five political prisoners were shot in Haytl according to a dispatch received at the state department in Washing-

At St. Gregory's hospital in New York five stitches were taken in the eyeball of Frank Post, an Iron worker, a slik thread split four times being

According to advices received by the steamer Empress of China at Victorla, 11. C, the Japanese government will organize a bureau of immigration and colonization.

The drubbing of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in the Exeter-Harvard football game was deliberately administered, say the college boys, to test the president's son's nervo,

The Cargill company's branch house in Columbus, O., has closed. It was a racehorse investment concern which paid from three to five per cent, per wook. The general offices are in New

The wholesale price of spirits was ndvanced one cent a gallen at Clacinnati, O. The advance brings the basis price of a proof gallon of spirits up to \$1.35 per gallon, minus the reveand duty, the highest reached since the civil war.

An attempt to base.

J. Grier, manager of the Homestane gold mine, under threat of dynamiting gold mine, under threat of dynamiting gold mine, under the money was placed the bone unless the money was frustrated gold from the gold frustrated gold from the gold frustrated at Lead, S. D., by the arrest of the alleged blackmallers.

Simon von Vetsera, scion of a noble Austrian family and a notorious footpad at the time of his incarceration in San Quentin prison, California, was released on the ground that his sentence had been too severe. He had servad saven vears.

Gen. Bingham is Arrested. Now York, Oct. 17.—Police Commissioner Theodore Bingham was placed under arrest Wednesday, following the service on him of papers in a civil suit in which damages of \$25,000 are asked. The complainant is former Police Cantain James G. Roynolds, New York, Oct. 17.-Police Commis-Police Captain James G. Reynolds, who Tuesday was elected from police headquartors, where he had called to lodge a formal protest against his forced rettrement from the depart-

Wooden Steamer Sinks Near Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17.—The wooden steamer Case of the Glichrist fleet was sunk Wednesday afternoon in a collision with the Pittsburg Steamcollision with the Pittsburg Steamship company's steel steamor Mariska, opposite Amberstburg in the Lime Kilns Crossing. The erew were saved uninjured. The Mariska was down-bound with ore and the Case upbound with coal. Crossed signols are said to have caused the collision. to have caused the collision.

Tug Burns in Detroit River, Dotroll, Meh., Oct. 17,-The tug Christian of Amberstburg, valued at \$10,000, burned to the water's edge

as Mine Workers of America, announced his candidacy for the presidency of

Has to Give Up Political Place. Fremont, Mich., Oct. 17.-Postmaster Henry Million, having written to the post office department as chairman of the Republican county committee, asking if Postmaster Edward W. Shaw, of Newaygo, would be permitted to be a delegate to the consti-Shaw could be a delegate, but that he himself must resim either his county chairmanship or the postmastership. He resigned the former.

Minister and "Affinity" Insane, New York, Oct. 17.-Kings county hospital physicians having declared both Rev. Maxwell Walenta, pastor of St. Lucas German Evangelical Luthoran church of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Dora Bauer, his "nffully," lusane, the couple was discharged in police court

Seven Killed by Yaquis,

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 17.-Four mon being a government mail carrier, were ambushed and killed between Sau Jose De Ilila and La Colorado, cast of Hermosillo in the lower Sonora county, by Yaquis.

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in the lower liberrelt river weaponed and the crow of two men were unable to save their clothing or government licenses before taking to a life raft, from which they were rescued by a citizen in a row bent.

Gandidate for Mitchell's Job.

Clearfield, Pa., Oct. 17.—At a banquet given in his honor here Wedness quet given in his honor here Wedness and the people of lock county and engages the attention of its readents at a time when the mind is not occupied with other matters. Auction sales, the disposal of any article or the request for some article you may want can be placed before more linek county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Gazette short than through any other medium. A letter or telephone will bring full in-

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The opening sale of lots in the new town of Hettinger, North Dakota, will take place on Thursday, October 24, 1907. The sale at Bowman, North Dakota, will be held later. These towns are a little over a hundred miles west of the Missouri River, on the Pacific Coast extension of the

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

Hettinger will be the county seat of Adams County, and Bowman of Bowman County, North Da-

Special train service, including sleeping cars, dining cars and coaches, will be offered from Aberdeen, South Dakota, for each sale. Fixed prices will be placed on the lots, and the choice will be by auction.

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times, and our citizens are con- Wodnesday afternoon. The mon were the Economy Light & Power company at its new Channahon power plant.

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lodge, Kuights of Pythias, Wednesday elected the following officers: Grand chancellor, Louis C. Hay, Blooming ton; grand vice chancellor, Eugeno E. Bone, Springfield; grand keeper of grand master of exchequer, Millard F. Dunlap, Jacksonville; grand prelate Albert Watson, Mount Vernen; grand master at arms, John Vaugha, Carlinville; grand inner guard, Charles L. Ritter, Murphysboro; grand outer guard, Joseph M. Omo, Chicago; grand trastee, Robert F. Leonard; sunceme representatives, J. H. Barkley, Springfield; P. C. Smith, East St. Louis; J. J. Whiting, Canton,

Emperor of Austria's Condition. Vienna, Oct. 17.-The condition of Emperor Francis Joseph was favor able all day until evening, when a slight increase in his temperature was reported and his majesty complained գիշիցի փովոգուիագության գովով արգրվում ուրագույունունով անափով օփով և <mark>իշիցի գիտի գիտի գիտի փու</mark>իցիակ դիշվ օվամավ օրափո

The Opal Serpent

By FERGUS HUME,

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CHAPTER XXIII.

the smoking compartment, which the three had to themselves, Hurd resumed his ex-amination of Tray. They were now on their way to Liverpool street, and thence the detective intended to convey the boy to Pash's office, In Chancery lane. Paul sat in one corner injich excited over the turn to deal with. I thought Hay had a events had taken. He began to think that the assassin of Aaron Norman would be found, after all. More, he be-Reved that Sylvia would yet inherit the five thousand a year she was entitled to morally, if not legally. Hurd, in another corner, pulled Tray roughly toward lilm and shook lils flager in the lad's face. The boy was sulky and school with me and remembered Hay, deflant, yet there was a trace of fear He said that Hay was dismissed from In his eyes, and the reason of this Hurd

"You're a young Har," said Hurd emphatically, "and not a elever one either. Do you think to play the fool with me?"

"I've tele you all straight," grumbled Tray.

that you've made a mistake. I leave it to Mr. Beecot yonder." "I was about to draw your aften-

mean the discrepancy in time," Muster Clump started and became more sulky than ever. He cast down his cumping eyes and shuffled with his feet while Hurd lectured him, "You

know well enough," said the detective sharply, "that the brooch was boned by you on the very evening when the murder took place. It was then that Mr. Beecot met with his neeldent. Therefore you could not have given ing, as it had been used on the previons alght."

"Sha'n't say anythin' more," reforted Tray defiantly.

"Oh, won't you?" cried Hurd Ironically. "We'll see about that, You told that He about the time to account for | certificate of Maud Krill's birth," your knowing of the murder before any one else did."

go to the shorp in the morning." "That you may have done, but not

en it from you on the previous night." "He didn't," denied the boy, "Then in that case you've told a Ho. Pash never had the brooch and has nothing to do with the murder." "He'did prig the brooch from me,

and he did kill the ole cove." "Well, we'll see what Mr. Pash will say when you accuse him," said Hurd, that I don't believe one word of it. It's my opinion that you gave that evening as you stole it. Now, then, who did you give it to?"

"Mr. Pash," persisted Tray, "On the same evening?"

brooch, you must be mixed up in the if the detective had caught the boy. Caln like you would do."

"I didn't," said Master Clump dog-

talk more, but Tray simply threw bimself on the door of the carriage and howled. The detective therefore picked him up and flung him into a corner. "You stop there, you little rufflan," he said, seriously annoyed at the boy's recalcitrants. "We'll speak again

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when we are in Mr. Pash's omce.". Truy curled up on the cushion, looked savagely at the detective and held his tougue.

"What do you think will be the end of all this?" asked Paul when Muster Clump was thus disposed of.

"Lord knows," replied Hurd, wiping his face. "I never had a harder case hand in it, but it seems he hadn't, bad lot us he is, usking your pardon, Mr. Beecot, since you're like friend."

"That I am not," disclaimed Beccot emphatically. "There's a young law-yer I know. Ford is his name. I went to see him as to what chances Sylvia had of getting the money. He was at Torrington school for stualing."

"I)Idn't you know that yourself?" "No; I had left the school, I was Ill at home with searlet fever. But Hay apparently always has been a bad lot, He and that Krill pair are well matched, for I believe the mother is and even if the daughter Maud isn't By the way, her age?".

Burd nodded. "I believe she was fifteen at the time of the death of parish, last night when persons sup-Lady Rachel. If so, she can't be less posed to have been burglars entered gitimate or may not be the daughter of Auron Norman. However, Pve ask ed my sister to look up Mrs. Krill's post life in Stowley, where she come from.'

"But she wasn't married to Krill at Stowley?"

"No. But she lived there as Anno Aurora will go there. But I want her none fatally, the brooch to Mr. Pash the next morn- to stop at Stowley first and learn all she can about Anne Tyler."

"Recchil's the name of the parish in which she was married to Krill before she came to Christchurch," said Paul musingly, "so I expect they lived there, Miss Qian might search also for the

"I told her to, and, falling that, sho's to search in Christelmrch. We must said Tray decidedly; "I did get the cortificate of birth somehow." "Hurd," said Paul, rather diffidently, of hope you won't be annoyed, but I to sell the brooch. Mr. Pash had take have already usked my friend Ford to give notice to Pach to produce the certiflente."

"Well," replied the detective, "you might have told me. But no great harm is done. What does Pash say?" "I don't know. Ford has not let me

know yet. Here we'are."

This remark was caused by the stopping of the train at Liverpool effect station. A number of people were returning from their employment brooch to a third party on the same in the city to the country, and the platforms were crowded. Hurd grasped Master Clump by the arm and marched him along. But in the confusion of finding his ticket at the barrier be There was no reply to this. Tray happened to let go, almost without set his lips firmly and refused to thinking. In a moment Tray had speak. Hurd shook an admonitory the duried through the barrier and was ger again. "You can't play fast and just in the crawd. Hurd sprang after loose with me, my fad," he said grim. him and left Paul to explain. He hav-"If you didn't part with that friedly did so and then went out to see

crimo yourself. Perhaps you pinned thurd was nowhere to be seen; the poor wretch's mouth together. It's neither was Tray. The crowd was injust the sort of cruel thing a young creasing, and Beecot was at a loss wint to do. After walting for an hour without finding the pair he thought he nedly. "You take me to master, and would go to Pash's office. It might be I'll tell him what I tells you. He's the that Hurd, having caught Tray, would take him there at once, leaving Beecot Hurd shook the boy to make him to follow. So Paul got on to the Met; >politing railway and alighted at the Tomple station. Thence he walked up to the office in Chancery lane.

"Where's Tray?" asked Paul of the one clerk in the outer room, who was writing for dear life,
"I don't know, sir," said the clerk.

"He went out this morning and hasn't been back all day. Mr. Pash is very angry with him."

Apparently Hard had not caught the boy yet or if he had did not intend to bring him to the office. "Can I see Mr. Pash?" asked Paul, thinking he might as well make some use of the time.

The clerk inquired if the solicitor would see Beecot and presently ushered him into the inner room, where

received a request from Mr. Ford of Cheapside to produce the certificate of birth of Miss Krill. What is the meaning of that?" "I think you know very well, Mr.

Pash," "I profess my Ignorance," said Pash fronleafly, nithough he looked uneasy

and was apparently lying. "In that case you had better wait till you hear from Mr. Ford." "Are you employing Mr. Ford, may

Paul nodded. "On behalf of Miss Norman," said he coldly, . "AL." sheered the monkey, "you think you'll get the money."

retorted Paul again and enjoyed the builted expression on Mr. Pash's wrin-kled face. "By the way, sir, why did you not tell Hard that Tray gave you the opal brooch?"

"Walt till you hear from Mr. Ford,"

Pash turned all the colors of the rainhow, "Poes that brat I took into my office out of charity duro to say that he did ?"

"He does, and, what is more, Mr. Hurd is bringing him here to make the statement face to face with you. I am determined to get to the bottom of this case, sir, for Miss Norman's sake, and the possession of the brooch forms an important link." "How so?"

"The person who had that brooch on the evening of the 6th of July murdered Norman," sold Paul calmly, Pash Jumped up and chattered like a

baboon in a rage, "Do you mean to accuse me?" he demanded. "Take caret Take care!" "I don't accuse you. Tray does."

"It's a lie-n lie"-"Pon't excite yourself, Mr. Pash.

You'll need all your wits to convince Hurd. Tray accuses you, and Hurd suspects you. I have nothing to do with the matter."

"You put Hurd up to this!" foamed Pash, hardly able to speak.

"Pardon me. Hurd is working for the reward offered by your client. Don't you think it was rather foolish of her to offer such a large reward, Mr. Pash, even though she did so to avert suspicion?"

(To be Continued).

Burglara Butcher Aged Counte. Morgan City, La., Oct. 17,-News renched here Wednesday of a double murder near Franklin, St. Mary the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seffred, an old couple, and butchered them with an ax.

Seven Passengers Hurt in Wreck. Tifton, Ga., Oct. 17.—Passenger train No. 19, southbound, on the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic rallroad, Tyler. From the certificate she was was wrecked Tuesday afternoon married to Krill at a small parish about eight miles west of Titton, church twenty infles from Stowley, so Seven passengers were injured but

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cred him into the inner room, where I ask of him ever. He did not appear at all pleased to see the young man and sucked in his cheek with a crabbed air.

"Well, Mr. Beecet, what can I do for you?" he snarled.

"You might be civil, in the first place," said Paul quietly, taking a chair. "You haven't behaved over well to Miss Norman and me."

"Oh." said Pash coolly, "lave you come to repreach me with that?"

"I never waste time," rejoined Paul, equally coolly. "I'll leave you to your conscience."

Pash shrugged his shoulders and put his feet on the rungs of his chair. "I think my conscience can stand that," he said. "It's business, Mr. Heecet, business. By the way, I have received a request from Mr. Ford of the said event on the realist of the said event down of line delivers to the said of the circuit court for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit court for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit court for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit court for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said many family in said of the circuit for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit court for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit court for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit court for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit court for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit court for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit fount for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit fount fount fount fount for Rock; county and state of Wiscon in the said of the circuit fount fo

arest and costs thereof, Dated August 21, 1997.

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The above sale is adjourned to November (9th, 1907, at ten (10) o'check A. M., at the same place, by consent of parties. HA U, FIFIKE, Sherh of Rock County. and cistern, \$2200.

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STATE OPWISTONSIN-Rock County, County Court-In Probate, In the matter of the outsits of Lemnel Paul,

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emased. On reading and filing the petition of Clara B.

On reading and filing the petition of Clark B. Cripe, representing among other things that Homes M. Paul, trustee under the last will and ited among their the last will and ited among their necessary in the properties of tentered be appointed to succeed the said Homer M. Paul, it ustee us aforesaid,

It is tridered, that said application be heard before this court in a repoint term thereof, to be held at the court in the right of Janes ville, on the liest Theoday of November 1907, at the other high got court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

And it is further Ordered, that notices of said application and hearing be given to all tersons increased by publishing of court of the day of the said for three successive weeks prior to the day fixed for hearing, often in each week, in the Janes will county.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1997, By the Court, W. sallik, County Judge,

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of futligue,

"No, you haven't, Any one can see tion to the mistake," said Paul; "you

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AUTO COMES NEAR GOING INTO RIVER

Geo. S. Parker's Touring Car, with Five Occupants, Hits Bridge Rall-ing but Stops in Time.

What might have been as horrible an accident as has happened in James-ville for some time was barely averted at 2:20 this afternoon when Goo. S. Parker's Maxwell touring car struck the Milwaukee street bridge ralling and came near plunging into the river with its five occupants. Mr. Parker was driving the car blmself coming down Milwaukee street, going east, when he tried to get the machine out from botween the car tracks. He turned the steering wheel suffcleatly to bring the auto over to the left but before he had reversed the l steering gear the auto plunged from the street across the sidewalk and Into the railing. As the possible fate of going into the river flashed across Mr. Parker's mind he shut off the ongine and set the brakes. With the assistance of the railing, which acted as a timely obstruction to the ma-chine, the auto was brought to a stop only after the front end had knocked out a ralling post and torn off several bourds. Heddes Mr. Parker, Geo. Kimball and three ladies occupied the auto, the latter being nearly hysterb cally frightened by the accident, Practically no damage was done to the

Knox & Hazen, curponter contractors, sije maintains that it was her fence is died in Houston, Texas, today as the and that she had a right to do so, result of an operation which he un- Defendant entered a pien of not guil-part wone days ago. Decembed to be unpublished court trains and Saiderwent some days ago. Decembed ty in municipal court today and Satwas a brother of Samuel R. Knox, the urday, Oct. 26, was the date set for opticion, of this city and leaves a wife and four children to mourn his toss, . The funeral is to be held on Sunday and the brother will depart for Houston tomorrow morning.

of mohair from Angors goals has just been sold by a company which last year started a great ranch near Tacoma. The goats yielded from four to Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock the nine pounds of hair each, a total of funeral of Thos. Costello will be held from the St. Patrick's church, inter-4,500 pounds.

Buy it in Juneaville.

MARKET REPORT.

Chleago, Oct. 17.—Cattle receipts, 10,000; market, stendy; beeves, \$4.00

\$5.50 % \$8.25. Hog receipts, 15,000; market, steady to 10c higher; light, \$6,15@c \$6.70; henvy, \$6.10&\$6.70; mlxed, \$6.15&\$6.75; phys, \$5.25&\$6.35; bulk

\$5.40@\$6.00. Wheat: July—opening, \$1.0214@14: \$1.0134, Dec.—Opening, \$1.03346c (\$1.0442; high, \$1.0442; low, \$1.02; \$1.0256c (\$1.0994; high, 1.0994; low, \$1.0794; \$1. losing, \$1.08%.

Ryo—Closing, 87, Corn—Closing: May, 52%争号; Oct. #Wij Dec., GL Oats-Closing: May, 55% @ %; Dec.,

Poultry-Live, steady; turkeys, 13; chickens, 9; springs, 10. Butter—Creamery, steady, 231/26 27%; dalry, 226/25. Eggs-Steady, 17% @20.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Janesville, Oct. 8. Ear corn-\$20@\$21 per ton. Oats-Now, 53@55.

Harley—75680. Feed—Corn and onts, \$29@\$30 Standard middlings-\$29@\$30 per ton, sacked.

Dran—\$27@\$28 per ton. Oil meal—\$1.85@\$\$1.95 per cwt. Corn meal-\$28@\$30 per ton. Hay-New, \$12@\$13. Straw-Baled, per ton, \$6@\$6.50. Creamery butter-3014c lb. Dalry butter-29@29c lb. New, Potatoes-50@60c per bu. Eggs-206/21c doz.

LINE CITY FENCE DISPUTE TAKEN INTO COURT

Action Brought by Charles Viney Against Mrs. Martha Williams
May Be Tried October 26.

May Be Tried October 20.

Charles Viney, who resides at 174 Washington street and his nelgabor, Mrs. Martine Williams, whose home is at 172, are involved in a dispute as to their rights to a line fence. The complainant claims that Mrs. Williams he plainant claims that Mrs. Williams he fine & With W. H. Hazen in the firm of Knox & Hazen, carpenter contractors, died in Houston, Texas, today as the

Angora Goat Clip.

What is thought to be a record clip of thought to be a record clip. announced, interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

from the St. Patrick's church, Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet com-

PER TON

\$9.00

7.00

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\$6,00 Fine Black Panama Skirts, good weight Panama Skirts, full plaited styles, length to 43 inches at \$3.95 4/\$7,35; cows and helfers, \$1.50@ \$5,30; western, \$3,75@\$4,70; calves \$6.00 Fine Black Vole Skirts, full plaided and an extra-

> Extra Fine Panama or Voile Skirts, trimmed with folds or bands, full splendid extra sizes in the lot at sale price \$4.95

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\$23,50, \$27.50 and up to \$45.00.

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of new Merchandise have been not apart for Friday and Saturday's selling at prices that will create unbounded enthusiasm.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

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No matter how you may figure—whether on quality or price you pay—we believe we have the "call" on the Blanket and Bedding business, with an important thought ahead of us-to make the prices on GOOD Blankets and Bedding lower than any other store, and at values no others can approach.

95¢ for a pair of extra heavy cotton double Bed Blankets, in gray or tan, long heavy soft nup on both sides .

\$1.25 for extra large white or tan Bed Blankets, heavy twilled and heavy fleeced on both sides.

fancy print cover. Soft fleecy Cotton Blankets, 10-4 size in tan, horders of assorted colors at

Extra heavy 12-1 size gray or tan Blankets, the kind that will tuck in like sheets, at sale price, pair \$1.45 Searlet Wool Blankets \$3.45 White Wool Blankets \$3.95 Plaid Wool Blankets \$5.95

98¢ for a heavy full

size Bed Comfortable,

filled with clean cotton,

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6-inch Smooth Iron Stove Pipe 12¢ 17-inch Japanned Coal Hod 22¢ 6-inch Elbows, smooth Sauce Dishes, 6 white and gold for 22¢ Dinner Plates, 6 plain white for 43¢ Cups and Saucers, 6 plain white for $3S\dot{c}$ Universal Meat Chopper. No. 198¢ Bowl and Pitcher, large White. for95¢ Air-Tight Stoves, bargain, \$2,95 Onaque Window Shades, Iron Framed Suit Case for S1.45

Bargain Items

Outing Flannel, in dark checks and stripes, per yard5¢ White Shaker Flannel, yd. 5¢ Heavy Outing Flannel, warm fleeced, per yard 9¢ Heavy Check or Stripe Shirting, yard 91/2¢ Irish Twilled Toweling . yard 51/2¢ Dress Flannellette, new colors Canton Flannel, upbleached yard 5¢ and styles, per yard .. 121/2¢ Table Oil Cloth, fancy colors yard 15¢ Comfort Batts5¢ Comfort Calico, yard 6¢

Bargain Items

Large white crochet bed-spreads, full

size and weight, Marseille's patterns

Women's Warm Gloves Women's Black Hosefor, 71/26 Silk Ribbon, No. 16, 22, 40, per yard 10¢ Women's Corset Girdles 25¢ Leather Hand Bags for 25¢ Sanitol Face Cream 20¢ Sanitol Tooth Powder...20& Menen's Talcum Powder 15¢ Witch Hazel Soap41/26 Cocoa Castile Soap41/2¢ School Caps for Girls ...39¢ Knitted Toques for.....35¢ Wool Fascinators35¢ Six-Cord Spool Cotton, 6 spools for 25¢

Small Wares

Mohair Skirt braid, 5 yard bolt \$½¢ Hump Hooks and Eyes, 2 doz. Aluminum Thimbles, 2 for 1¢ New-Style Belts for Women at 15¢ Pin Cubes, while they last 4¢ Vasaline, pure quality ..41/2¢ Safety Pins, all sizes doz. 2¢ Crepe Paper, all colors Misse and Children's Hose supporters 5¢ Sanford's Black Ink ...414¢ Ink Writing Tablets, each 4¢ Lead Pencils, 6 for5¢

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Women's 30c Ribbed Fleeced Cotton Vests and Pants, high neck, long sleeves Girls' and Boys' Flace lined Vests and Pants, 45c is what you would expect to pay, all sizes, 18 to 34, each 25¢ "Merode" Fleeced Vests and Pants, Lord & Taylor's best 65c quality at sale Union Suits for Women and Misses, fleece fined, white or gray, all sizes and every garment a bargain at50¢

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"Merode" Union Suits of silk and wool extra fine garments at sale price per впіt \$2.00

Full Weight Girls and Boys' School Shoes Full Measure

The prices in this Shoe Sale will afford you opportunities to secure first quality Footwear at the smallest cost. Every pair of shoes must give you satisfaction.

just the kind for hard school wear, sizes 21/4 to 5 for \$1.95 Youth's Shoes, same quality as boy's, sizes 11/2 to 2, for \$1.45 Sizes 81/2 to 11 a ...; 1.00

Boy's Solid Leather Shoes, | Misses Vici Kid or Box Calf | Shoes, pair \$1.69 Children's School Shoes, solid Leather, sizes 81/2 o 2.

at \$1.35 Infant's Solid Leather Sole Shoes at 50¢

Men's Work Shoes, tap sole | Women's Box Calf Shoes. pair \$1.95 | for hard wear \$2 & \$1.69

Women's Dress Shoes, fine Vici Kid ,pair \$2.40 Women's \$2,50 Dress Shoes of Vici Kid, pair .. \$1.69 Women's and Men's fine White House Dress Shoes, all leathers, all new fall styles, \$5 values a t\$3.50



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Butterine.	20 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar\$1.00	10 bars Swift's Pride Soap33c
XXXX Coffee. 🖀	Coffee, Royal Blend, fine drink, 3 lbs. for50c	Tea, uncolored, sun-dried Japan Ten, por lb30c

The Meat Market

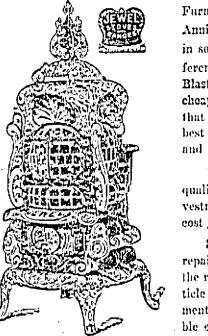
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